

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXX. No. 4

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 19 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

The VERY BEST -- at a LITTLE LESS

Wishing Everyone a Very Merry Christmas.

MOIR'S Quality Chocolates, assorted hard and soft centres. 5 lb. box	\$1.15
JELLIES, Creams and Chocolates. 3 lb. box	85c
CHOCOLATES, assorted. 3 lb. box	85c
Finest Quality ASSORTED CHOCOLATES. 1 lb. box	60c
PRESERVED GINGER, per crock	25c
CRYSTALIZED GINGER, per lb.	25c
Choice Quality Table Dates, 2 lb. pkg.	35c
BOWES Highest Quality MINCE MEAT, lb	20c
TABLE FIGS, per lb.	20c
PULLED FIGS, per lb.	25c
Spanish MALAGA TABLE RAISINS, per lb.	35c
Christmas Cakes. Fruit Cake, per lb.	50c
Decorated 2 lb. Cakes 90c & \$1.00	

A Good Assortment of Candies and Nuts to select from at exceptional prices.

Jap Oranges SPECIAL BOX 90c

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS, good assortment, box 35c
Fry's Chocolate Syrup for hot or cold drinks, ice cream sauce, cake icing or filling. 1 lb. tins 35c

Halliday & Laut

A Radio for Christmas

A number of rebuilt Radios at wonderfully low prices, all in good working condition. These are bargains.

Silverware

A new line of Silverware just opened up, lovely gift pieces from \$1.00 to \$4.00.

A Plant

What could be more acceptable for a gift than a Christmas Plant—Poinsettias, Christmas Cherries, Cyclamen, Begonias, Primulas, all in full bloom, and priced at \$1.00.

Electric Lamps

Electric Lamps in the newest models at \$3.00 up

TOYS ranging in price from 5c to \$10.00.

Wm. Laut

For Winter Comfort

Have Baker's check your Ignition, Carburetor, Fuel Pump, Tune Up Motor and if necessary a Valve Grind.

HEATERS, ANTI FREEZE, BATTERIES
HOOD COVERS, DEFROSTERS.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

VULCANIZING

Why not have that Rock bubble Vulcanized now before it causes trouble?
We can save you money by checking over and vulcanizing your tires for the Winter Driving.

O. K. Service Station and North End Garage

Phone No. 6

With The Curlers

The local curlers, held up for a time by mild weather, have been making up for lost time during the past ten days, when on most nights two draws have been played, at seven and nine o'clock.

It is expected to have the square draw finished by Saturday night or early next week.

The prize in this event is the Royal Hotel Cup and four individual miniature cups, donated by the Royal Hotel Co. of Calgary.

The Cups were first put up for play in 1933, and were won by the Glen Williams rink. Last year Carl Becker and his rink landed the coveted prize.

Following is the standing up to and including games of Wednesday night:

Williams, won 8 lost 1; Ontkes, won 5 lost 3; McMillan, won 5 lost 3; G. Purvis, won 5 lost 4; Stralo, won 4 lost 3; C. Purvis, won 4 lost 4; McRory, won 4 lost 4; Becker, won 5 lost 5; Cameron, won 4 lost 5; Russell, won 3 lost 6; Carmichael, won 2 lost 5; McCaskill, won 2 lost 6.

Howard P. Wright Honored

About two hundred attended the complimentary dinner at Airdrie, Wednesday evening, to the newly crowned Canadian Wheat King and Master Farmer, Howard P. Wright and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. McFarland did the catering for which she deserves great credit. Mr. Wright was presented with a club bag by the Beldington Municipality, while the Ladies Community Club, presented Mrs. Wright with a large bouquet of flowers.

Several short addresses were given by prominent officials of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, C.P.R. and Boards of Trade of Crossfield and Calgary.

About forty attended from Crossfield representing the Board of Trade and district.

Christmas Business Good

Local Stores report a good Christmas trade, a considerable increase over last year. It is not to be wondered at when the big chain and departmental Stores of Calgary are selling jap oranges, candies, and other Christmas needs for more money than the local Merchants are asking right here in the Village of Crossfield.

"Buy at home and save money" is a good motto.

Should Organize Junior Hockey

The junior boys of the town held their first hockey practice of the season on Saturday morning. There is a lot of promising material in this gang of youngsters and all they lack is coaching.

Here is a good opportunity for some of the old hockey players to do something worth while, by taking these boys in hand and forming a league similar to the Midget Baseball League which was so successful during the past summer.

Alfred High Joins Benedicts

Alfred High of Crossfield, and Miss Bernice Gordon of Calgary, and formerly of Crossfield, were quietly married at Didsbury on Monday afternoon. Rev. Vincent performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. High will take up their residence in Calgary for the present, where Mr. High is learning the barber trade.

Successful Shoot

A successful goose shoot was staged by Adam Cruickshank on Wednesday, when some 20 geese were shot off. Scatter gun artists from Calgary, Didsbury and Mad-den districts took part.

Frank Collicutt Does Well at Toronto Royal Winter Show

We have just been informed that Mr. Frank Collicutt brought home four first prizes, three seconds and two thirds from the Toronto Royal with his herd of Herefords.

Minor Ranch Buy Herefords

Frank Collicutt sold fifteen head of Hereford Bulls on Tuesday to the Minor Ranching Co. of Medicine Hat.

Jolly Surprise Party

A number of friends dropped in as a surprise party on Mrs. J. Belshaw on Tuesday night being Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw's fourteenth wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing bridge with honors going to Miss Edith Seville and W. H. Miller.

Too Many Helzer's

A few hearts skipped a beat or two and the excitement was at high pitch on Monday morning around the C.P.R. station, when an incident of unusual circumstance occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Helzer of Castor and their rear old twin were visiting over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helzer of Crossfield.

On Monday morning the Castor family were boarding the north bound train for home. Mr. Helzer got on with the luggage and Mrs. Helzer with one of the twins. Grand-ma Helzer was about to take twin number two on, when Conductor Lewis, not knowing about the twins told her not to get on the train if she was not going. The train pulled out and the fun began.

The conductor found out before he got to Didsbury that the baby which the Grandmother was carrying should have been on the train, and being a father himself, decided the twins should not be parted, so he sent the parents and one twin back on the noon train to get the other half of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Helzer and "both" twins went north on Tuesday morning's train, and all concerned are agreed that it was "one Helzer" of a time.

Lack of Intelligence?

According to Premier Aberhart, while speaking to a body of teachers in Hamilton on Saturday night, the least education of our people is Social Credit is one with "more education than intelligence." Not bad coming from the Premier who accepted his election with a plea for every one to stop throwing mud and asks his followers to read and study their Bible which says, "let him that is without sin among you, cast the first stone."

United Church Solicits Funds

The Crossfield United Church usually put on a fall campaign soliciting funds for their work. This year they are sending out a letter to all adherents of the Church, appealing for their assistance and support. These are hard years for all organizations to finance but the Church seems to be hit the hardest.

This appeal is one that the people of the district should support quite freely and willingly, because it has been proven many times that the Church is by far the greatest moral as well as spiritual influence in any community.

The Board is facing a heavy deficit at the present time and unless funds are forthcoming it may be necessary to close the Church.

Surely a district with the standing this district has, can not afford to have this Church closed. Its our duty to see that it don't. "Let's go."

Skating Rink Open

The mild weather of the past three weeks has made it difficult for Charlie Weber, ice maker at the Skating rink, to make ice. There has been skating on an occasion or two, but most of the time it is too milky to keep up the flooding necessary to make a good foundation, however it is expected to have an official opening and grand carnival one of these days when it becomes colder.

Since writing the above, the weather has turned slightly colder, and skating was enjoyed on Tuesday evening and the rink will be open every night from now on.

Threshing Underway

Threshing is now the order of the day. The early snow storm on the 25th. of October caught several farmers here and there throughout the district, who had not finished threshing. The warm weather of the past three weeks has cleared most of the snow off and made threshing possible.

Another Caruso

A report comes from the Owls Club that Gudmund, what-a-man, Johnson, is a good singer in his native tongue, Nor-wagin. He may be, but it's hard to believe after listening to his rendition of "The Red River Valley" in Cree.

Roads Open to Coal Fields

Local trucks are again hauling coal from Drumheller field. The roads have been closed since the latter part of October (the first snow-fall) until last week.

R. T. Amery returned on Wednesday evening from Walla Walla, Wash. He was accompanied by his brother Ernest who will renew acquaintances here for a few days.

For The Thrifty Buyer

McINTOSH APPLES (fancy) per box	\$2.10
XMAS MIXED CANDY, per lb.	15c
CHOCOLATE COCOANUT PUFFS, per lb.	25c
Liquorice Humbugs, per lb.	25c
MIXED CHOCOLATES, 3 lb. fancy box	85c
Mixed Chocolates—Lowney's 2 lb. fancy boxes	95c
GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for	25c
LETTUCE, each	10c
CELERY, per lb.	10c
BANANAS, 2 lbs for	25c

Gent's Dress Shirts—VanHeusen, each	\$1.40
Gent's Dress Shirts—Broadcloth, each	\$1.75
Gent's Mufflers	\$1.00 to \$1.90
Gent's Ties—Individual Boxes, each	40c to 90c
Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, 3 to box, from 40c to 85c	
Ladies' Silk Stockings, pair	95c
Ladies' Crepe Stockings, pair	70c

Crossfield U. F. A. Store

The Oliver Hotel

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection.

CROSSFIELD

Phone 54

ALBERTA

Take Advantage

of the present mild spell, and STOCK UP WITH MIDLAND COAL. It costs a little more per ton, but is much more satisfactory and ECONOMICAL in the end;

Anticipate your winter's requirements NOW, and we will advise you when cars are expected on track.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

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Phone 15

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CALGARY — WINNIPEG — EDMONTON — VANCOUVER

Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta

Terminal Elevator at North Vancouver, B.C.

Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels

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CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

SKATING

The Crossfield Rink is Open.
Skating Every Night.

Buy The Children a Season Ticket for Christmas.

EVERYBODY LIKES SHORTBREAD

... and especially when it's Christie's Lorna Doone Shortbread. Deliciously crisp and crunchy, baked as only Christie's Bakers know how, it brings back sweet memories of the Old Land.

Christie's Biscuits

"Here's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

The Battle Against Drought

Man's efforts to control the mighty forces of nature are at the best puny and can be of little avail, but man can harness these forces to some extent and utilize them to his own advantage by working with instead of against nature.

This general principle is understood and is being used in the war against drought and its resultant evil, soil drifting. In the three prairie provinces by the board of agricultural and engineering experts of the federal and provincial governments and universities which has been set up under the Federal Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act and which is just completing its first year of a five year plan.

Comforting words were uttered by Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, the chairman of the Advisory Board created to administer the Act, at a week's conference of the Board and its five subsidiary committees in Regina recently when he announced, as the conclusion of one of the committees, that "soil drifting can be cut down to the absolute minimum." This was supplemented later by a report of the water conservation committee that its work "will increase the visible supply of water for prairie livestock by 30 or 40 times."

Proceeding on the sound basis enunciated in the opening paragraph, and fortifying its efforts by applying the principle of co-operation, the Advisory Board and its subsidiary committees are on the high road to the goal of a measurable success in its efforts to devise and put into effect ways and means to ameliorate the disastrous effects of future drought periods on the western plains, provided the organization is not impeded any niggardliness in the provision of the necessary ammunition—money—to bring its work to a successful conclusion.

In this connection it should be pointed out that the Federal government appropriated \$750,000 for the first year's work and agreed to vote a million a year for the ensuing four years of the programme. The demands for practical assistance involving monetary outlay are already very substantial. Some of the schemes requested may be practical and some may not. Some may be too expensive for the potential benefits and it remains yet to be demonstrated whether a million a year will be sufficient to carry out the gigantic task, even if the Board's efforts are confined to the most economic and most effective of the numerous projects which have been and are being put forward.

The Board and its committees appear to be tackling their big problem in a workmanlike manner. From the information available to date it would seem that personal and professional jealousies, if any existed, have been relegated to the background, and that all the members are working harmoniously with a single eye on the objective to be achieved. This is as it should be and is a matter for sincere appreciation.

One of the factors which will largely determine the success or failure of the plans and projects under way or under consideration is the matter of co-operation—co-operation between the governments involved and their servants, and co-operation between the Board and its committees on the one hand and the farmers in whose interests they are working, on the other.

This, it may be remarked, has been recognized and emphasized and this augurs well for beneficial results. In some of the districts which have been established for projective work and experimental undertakings farmers have set up local organizations to work hand in glove with the scientists, and where this is being done, maximum benefit should be obtainable.

In Saskatchewan assistance has been given by the provincial minister of agriculture that, so far as his government is concerned, there will be co-operation with the Federal organization, in the administration and operations of the new provincial Land Utilization Act which sets up machinery to arrange for evocation of land units for farming and stock raising, perhaps never should have been devoted to grain growing, and for its use for grazing purposes together with plans for improvement of such lands in districts where circumstances appear warranted.

With the impetus of several years of soil drifting and ruined crops behind them as a driving force, farmers are turning to the Board and its committees with open arms. This is demonstrated by the large number of applications received by the water conservation committee alone. Requests for dams and dugouts and irrigation projects, mostly small individual schemes, but including a scattering of larger community projects have been received by the committee to the number of 4,615 in the three provinces. From Saskatchewan points the committee has received requests for 840 small schemes and 40 large projects.

A considerable number of small projects have already been completed and the beneficial effect of their existence will be reaped for the first time with the run-off of water in the spring of 1936.

Reference might be made to other branches of work being developed and proceeded with by other committees, such as plans for tree planting, examination of cultural methods, consideration of moisture conservation under varying soil conditions, but space prohibits more than passing notice at this time. Suffice it to say that all these angles are being carefully studied by the several committees in charge.

The whole scheme is by far the most ambitious attempt yet made to solve the greatest problem confronting agriculture in the west. The best trained minds available are at work on it and there is every reason to believe that with the co-operation already referred to a substantial measure of success will be achieved.

Gifts Still Arriving

Jubilee presents still continue to reach the King Edward Queen at Buckingham Palace. The latest to arrive, reports the News of the World, is a magnificent silver shield from a group of Chinese bankers, which bears in two vertical columns an inscription recording the occasion of the gift, and expressing wishes for "long life in perpetuity" for Their Majesties.

It is said that whooping cough is the most contagious of all childhood diseases.

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY Co. 127 OTTAWA, Ont.



Railway Problems

Dr. Tory Tells How Mistakes Have Been Made

The taking over of railroads and not taking over the land settlement schemes which had paralleled them was one mistake in Canada's handling of the railway problem, Dr. H. M. Tory, Canadian educationist and scientist, told the Canadian Club in Vancouver.

"Had we spent half the money we have spent on railways deficits in promoting national land settlement schemes, by now the railways would have been self-supporting," he said. Dr. Tory defended the building of railroads, but regretted the way it was done in many instances, though he still believed they were one of the country's greatest assets.

"The wrong was in the way it was done," he said. "We allowed railroad builders, with practically no study of the country requirements, to build where they thought they could reap the richest harvest for themselves."

"The result is that there are railways where they are not wanted and places that want roads have not got them."

"The second difficulty is, when we started road building, we pulled our roads with land settlement schemes, so that the roads became pioneers of settlement. Then when we found ourselves in deep water we took over the roads and abandoned the land settlement plans."

Radium For Ontario Government

Receive Delivery Of Three And A Half Grams Of Great Rare Lake Product

Delivery of three and a half grams of radium, produced in the Great Bear Lake district, has been made to the Ontario government for use in Toronto General hospital cancer clinic, Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, announced recently. The radium replaces the same quantity the government has been renting from New York. The price paid for the Canadian element was \$42,800 a gram.

In March, 1934, the previous government rented from a New York firm four grams of radium for the Toronto hospital "bomb." At the end of the first year the government exercised its option to buy one gram. Since last March the hospital continued to hold three and a half grams on a rental basis, but next March that amount will be returned to New York and replaced by the Canadian supply.

Ambrose Small Case

Ontario Government To Reopen Investigation Into Mystery

The Ontario government will reopen investigation into the disappearance of Ambrose J. Small, Toronto theatre magnate, in 1919, it was learned recently. Attorney-General Roebuck, it was reported, communicated from Ottawa with Patrick Sullivan, investigator acting on behalf of the Small family, and told him Senior Solicitor W. B. Common would interview him and the Misses Small to ascertain what evidence they have. Sullivan declared his evidence will throw light on several angles of the case, and will include letters sent to the Misses Small by friends of Mrs. Small, indicating Small's disappearance was expected in some quarters.

Drove Of Caribou

Held Up Motorist On Trans-Canada Highway Near Rennie, Manitoba

To be held up by a big drove of caribou crossing the Trans-Canada highway, near Rennie, was the experience of a motorist going to Kenora from Winnipeg. He estimated there were about two hundred and fifty animals in the herd on their way south. They appeared to be in first class condition.

Caribou used to be fairly numerous in the district 30 or 40 years ago, but since then only a occasional one has been met with.

ROUGH HANDS FROM SOAP AND HOT WATER?



APPLY HINDS Cream Restores Velocity Softness

A larger percentage of water is contained in strawberries than in milk.

Food For Thought

Germany Building Up War Machine Greater Than Kaiser's

Cabling from Berlin, Frederick T. Birchall, English-born correspondent of the New York Times, and abetted of journalistic observers in Europe, writes of the "sensational among all classes of the population" caused by the latest act of the German Government. The act, briefly, summoned to the colors all classes of 1913 and 1914.

Watching Mussolini in Ethiopia, the world may well give a thought to this.

For what it means, as Birchall points out, is that Germany's male population is being wrought into a huge military machine; a war machine greater than anything ever possessed by the Kaiser.

Successively, as they reach years of usefulness, the millions of the Reich are to be catalogued and classified for such purposes as the state may determine. In addition to the actual standing army and reserve, there will exist for Germany in the future another army of millions which on the outbreak of war or in any other emergency can become a military reality. It is the beginning of the system of a nation in arms upon which Nazi ideology dwells so much.

This, seventeen years after the Armistice, is a devastating thing. Just recently we had France, the greatest military nation in the world, proclaiming that her army now is inferior to that of Germany; and meanwhile Germany goes on building a mighty air force, fashioning warships and submarines.

In Ethiopia, are the legions of Italy. In the East exists the new threat of a mighty Japanese empire carved out of North China. But these things, arresting as they are, and perilous, pale before what goes on to-day beyond the Rhine.

To Aid Working Man

New Zealand Government Makes Move To Restore Wages

New Zealand's Labor government was sworn into office. Prime Minister Michael J. Savage said its first task would be to improve the lot of the unemployed. The next move would be to restore the wage levels prevailing in the industry and the civil service before economic cuts were introduced by the National government in 1931.

The prime minister said he intended to get in touch with those who control the Dominion's financial system, including the reserve bank, in order to make available the country's real resources for national development.

"We shall have to find the resources," he declared. "We shall not follow the old ideas of continuously borrowing abroad and adding to the public debt."

W. H. T. Armstrong, minister of labor, said the cabinet intended to introduce a statutory minimum wage for both men and women, leaving an arbitration court to determine rates above the level.

Women Flyers

Every Bit As Capable As Men, Says B.C. Instructor

Harold Wilson, of the Aero Club of British Columbia, rated one of Canada's leading instructors, differs with an opinion attributed to Kenneth Main, Toronto flying club instructor, that women make poor aeroplane pilots.

"Maybe eastern girls are different but we have always found that, other things being equal, women who take up flying for sport are every bit as capable as the men," Mr. Wilson said.

"It must be borne in mind, however, that the industry offers little future at present for lady pilots other than for their own satisfaction."

The instructor said women suffer because of poor judgment of distance and speed.

Zayder Zee Renamed

Mighty Dyke Effacing Memory Of Holland's Inland Sea

The Zayder Zee has almost gone, and it has already changed its name. It is now the Yssel Meer, and the mighty dyke and the reinforcing pumps are effacing the memory of the old inland sea of Holland.

Much has still to be done before the Zee is a mere outlet for the rivers that flowed into it, controlled by huge sluices, but already an area which five years ago was under water has been sufficiently cleared to grow crops and support two villages built on it.

All you have to do to convince yourself that women are prettier now is to look at an old picture of a woman with her hair wound in a knot.



BIG size
BIG value
BIG satisfaction
BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

SELECTED RECIPES

IMPERIAL CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder
1 teaspoon Magic Soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add butter, sugar and half cup sour milk. Mix well, then beat in eggs one at a time. Add sifted flour, baking powder, soda and salt, alternately with remaining half cup of sour milk and vanilla. Beat well and bake in layer cake tins in moderate oven from 25 to 30 minutes.

Frosting

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
2 eggs (whites)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Boil sugar and water until it forms a soft ball in cold water, or until it spins a thread. Add slowly to beaten egg whites, and continue beating until it is of consistency to spread. Add flavoring and cover cake, decorating with grated chocolate and walnuts.

The Oldest Horse

Lived To Age Of Sixty Two According To Records

According to R. A. Brown, secretary of the National Horse Association, the oldest horse of which we have a reliable record is old Billy, who died in Cheshire 100 years ago at the age of 62. His skull is said to be preserved at Manchester University. Another famous veteran was Parmantha, an Australian horse, who was 53 when he died in 1874. Tommy, a Welsh pony, made regular rounds of the villages with a fruit hawker until he died at 52. Among four-legged "old soldiers," a Crimean War pack-horse lived to 49. And Mick, who was foaled in 1888, and was a cab-horse in Hull for 25 years, was still alive a year or so ago—London Answers.

May Tax New Bank

Premier Hepburn said he considers Ontario is entitled to impose a corporation tax on the Central Bank of Canada. "We regard it as a private institution and as such liable to a corporation tax," he stated.

Worry retards recovery from broken bones and diseases, and causes pain and illness, tests have shown.

Employment Increases

But Cost Of Relief Seems To Be Unchanged

Employment in Canada has reached the highest level since December, 1930, but relief costs have not moved correspondingly downward and there are still more than 1,000,000 Canadians in receipt of direct unemployment relief, according to an estimate of current trends released by the Canadian welfare council.

Extensive public works have contributed to the favorable employment trend in recent months, the welfare council asserts, while these in turn have stimulated activity in private business.

From the 1935 peak of 1,230,000 persons on direct relief last February, the number decreased to 1,100,000 estimated in the late autumn reports received by the council from relief departments and social agencies in the nine provinces. This compares with 1,150,000 estimated at this time last year, a drop of approximately 50,000.

An attempted comparison of these figures must, however, take into account, the council said, the fact that some 90,000 persons on relief last year in the drought areas of Saskatchewan have been removed from relief lists.

Consequently "it seems possible that there has been a more disturbing enlargement of the socially dependent in the urban and industrial centres within recent months than a first glance would indicate. This, together with mounting costs, suggests that the unemployment and employment relief problem has not lost but rather increased in seriousness in the past 12 months. The wider introduction of cash relief in many centres, without prior reorganization or adequate investigation and supervision services, appears to have added to the costs and the numbers on relief in certain areas."

Gift For Scouts

The silver-gilt push-button used by King George to light the Jubilee Scout Beacon in Hyde Park has been presented by His Majesty to Imperial Scout Headquarters. The stand bears the inscription: "Presented by King George V. to the Boy Scouts to commemorate the lighting of the bonfire in Hyde Park on May 6th, 1935."

Coal Over-Estimated

Sir Monique Barlow, British coal expert and one-time Labor minister of the United Kingdom, who has been in Alberta, said the western province's coal resources had been over-estimated, although "it isn't a problem that's going to affect anyone for the next 100 years."

There is no guess work in the milling of Purity Flour. Twice-daily baking tests by our laboratories ensure even, dependable and uniform quality. Enjoy the finest cakes, pastry, rolls or bread you ever tasted. "Purity" goes farther.

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

Farm Experts Wrestling With Agricultural Problems In Western Drouth Areas

"Finding methods to peg down the western soil."

This was the expression used by Dr. E. S. Archibald, of Ottawa, to the Regina Kiwanis Club, in a speech describing the work being done by the federal and provincial scientists and farm experts who are wrestling with agricultural problems in the drouth areas of the three prairie provinces.

Dr. Archibald intimated that because of the money made available and the interest of the scientific staffs and farmers, a great project aimed at reclamation was getting under way in western Canada.

One of the most interesting stations where work was being done on methods concerned with "pegging down" the soil was at Morthack. A soils research laboratory was being established at Swift Current.

Dr. Archibald, a former Nova Scotian, is the head of the Dominion experimental farm system, and was in Regina for a three-day conference of the scientists who are trying to solve problems created by drouth and pests. He was introduced by a former pupil, Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, who was a student at the Truro Agricultural College when Dr. Archibald was a lecturer there.

Dr. Archibald explained that the committee, acting with money voted for rehabilitation at the last session at Ottawa, was receiving the co-operation of the Dominion's farm and scientific experts and those of the western provinces and universities. These men, acting in groups, were trying to find out how to stop soil drifting, to discover grasses that would grow in drouth areas, to give expert advice on cultivation in areas with differing soils, to lend assistance on water schemes and dams, to find out what could be done with badly drifted areas, to try to do nothing but a series of sand dunes.

It was realized that the big job was to get the soil "pegged down" so that drifting might be stopped. Strip farming was being tested, with the co-operation of farmers. The experts could make discoveries and offer suggestions but the job itself would have to be done by the farmers, not by the government or government committees. Dr. Archibald was rather hopeful of results from strip farming.

Crested wheat grass, said Dr. Archibald, was proving its worth in dry areas. The government farms were now producing tons of seed of the best strains.

Before the committee went into action there were 25 illustration stations in the west. Now there were 40, and 27 of these were in southern Saskatchewan. Five thousand applicants had been received for advice and aid on water schemes. Some of these were farm schemes, others were community projects. One of the things that had been discovered was that about 90 per cent. of the dugouts in western Canada had not been properly constructed. This was being inquired into with the object of finding the best method.

In Position To Know

Woman Could Not Be Told Anything About War

Not long ago a Windsor woman was asked to sign a petition against war. She said she was not particularly interested in the petition as she thought it was only an election device anyway.

"If you knew anything about war, you would sign," the woman was told.

"Oh, I know something about war," replied the other woman, "two of my brothers were killed, my other brother was wounded and my husband has never recovered from the effects of his wounds."—Windsor Daily Star.

Dry Area Water Plan

Residents In Drought Areas Are Taking Great Interest In Scheme

Widespread interest on the part of residents in the drouth area of the prairies had developed as a result of the work of the water development committee, working under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, according to reports presented the committee meeting in Regina.

Since the committee started its work this year a total of 5,000 applications had been received from individuals for private irrigation schemes consisting in construction of dug-outs, stock watering dams and small irrigation projects.

Helping The Lumbermen

New Trade Agreement Means Much To British Columbia

British Columbia lumbermen have reason to be jubilant over the provisions of the Canada-United States trade agreement because where they were shipping less than 100,000,000 feet of western hemlock and Douglas fir—which this province has a monopoly—they are now given a quota of 250,000,000 feet board measurement a year.

The result of this concession, according to preliminary estimates, will mean the employment of another two thousand men in the forests of this province. It is difficult for the layman to put into statistics what this new employment can be worked out at on a dollar-and-cents value for the ordinary worker. But the fact is obvious that for every hundred men who go into the forests of British Columbia to take out logs for the manufacture of timber for export, there must be at least five hundred persons who derive either direct or indirect benefit.

British Columbia's forest industry implies a demand upon factories which turn out wearing apparel and those who produce food. It will be possible for workers in the forests to buy these things cheaper after January 1, 1936, than it has been during the last five years.

The agreement is mainly to help the consumer. Therein lies its chief virtue.—Victoria, B.C., Times.

Was Decided Success

Exhibitors Enthusiastic Over Royal Winter Fair This Year

The Royal Winter Fair, largest agricultural fair in the Dominion and second only to the international exposition at Chicago, is over for another year.

Officials reated with satisfaction that the fair this year was an unqualified success, with larger entries, larger attendances and great benefits to exhibitors.

The largest was the entry this year many exhibitors were forced to keep their stock on their own farms until judging days arrived.

"They said it would be 25 years before we filled the horse palace," said one official, "and we had it filled this year on the second day of the fair."

Exhibitors of farm implements were equally enthusiastic. One exhibitor said farmers were showing "a great deal of confidence that seems to surpass that of last year."

Livestock sales were brisk. One exhibitor sold a cow for \$1,800 and another a bull for \$1,000. The champion Percheron sold for \$3,000 and another for \$1,250.

Famous Pigeon

Lost A Leg While Flying Through Barrage In Great War

The world's most famous pigeon, which lost a leg flying through a barrage in France with military information for the United States army, died recently at Honolulu, aged 17 years, 11 months.

John was hatched on a French battlefield in January, 1918. Before he was many months old he was braving barrages in carrying important messages. He was wounded while flying from a front-line dugout to headquarters.

Men below saw a shell explode near him. The concussion tossed the pigeon upward, then he fell. As the bird dropped, he struggled to regain altitude. Finally he did so, and reached headquarters covered with blood, feathers ripped out and one foot gone.

The pigeon will be stuffed and sent to the aeronautical museum at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Calendars Confiscated

Some 10 tons of old-style Chinese lunar calendars were confiscated in a series of recent raids in Shanghai and burned in the Chinese government's drive to abolish use of the antiquated method of calculating the date.

Men of the Bliklik tribe of Africa spend years in training their hair to grow into curious hat-like shapes. They take great pride in their coiffures.

Automobile Production

Automobile production in Canada during October reached the highest total reported for any October since 1929. The output totalled 8,313 motor vehicles, an increase of 130 per cent. over the production in October of last year.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOME LIFE



Family gatherings offer unusual opportunities for story-telling pictures.

A reader of the Snapshot Guild sent in the above picture as an example of what can be done by an amateur photographer with an inexpensive camera.

Photographically it is an excellent picture and this Guild member is to be congratulated on his work.

To the Snapshot Guild, however, this picture represents much more than an example of good photography. It tells a real story. As we visualize the story behind the picture it takes us into the homes of those of typical Canadian family groups gathered at the home of parents for the day or evening.

It is just such pictures that collect interest and value to your snapshot collection and every year, as the children "grow up" you will cherish such snapshots more and more. Record pictures, such as scenes, buildings, monuments and other places of interest you snap in your travels are important and interesting, but don't overlook the innumerable opportunities for intimate, story-telling pictures of the family.

With present day film and Photoflash or Photoflood bulbs you can take indoor pictures with any camera equipped for "time" exposure. The picture above was taken with an ordinary camera with the aid of a No. 20 Photoflood bulb.

Here is what you do. Place your camera on a tripod, table or something solid so that there will be no movement of the camera when the picture is taken. Locate your subject, or group in the center. At arm's length in the side of your camera set an ordinary floor lamp; to get full efficiency from the light, remove the shade and hold a white card or a pillow case in back of it to serve as a reflector. If in a group picture of this kind you find that the distance at which the Photoflash will be placed is about 10 feet from the group use stop f.11 with an anastigmat lens or No. 1 stop on single lens cameras or box cameras. With double lenses not of the anastigmat type.

A Good Suggestion

Exchange of Canadian and United States students so they might learn first-hand what their neighbors were doing, not only in commercial progress, but also in education, art, music and poetry, was recommended by Norman Armour, United States minister to Canada.

The standard pitching distance in horseshoes from peg to peg, or from peg line to peg line, is 40 feet.

Russia claims to be exporting more automobiles than it manufactured in 1929.

Make These in Warm Tweed Wool



PATTERN 5241

One pair of gloves doesn't make a winter—not when crocheted ones are so popular and at the same time so easy to make. Here is a pair that you are sure to want to add to your glove wardrobe. Fitting snugly about your wrists to keep out winter winds, are gantlets crocheted in a loose, star stitch. You'll be seeing them on many well-dressed hands soon, so get busy with your crochet hook!

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

use the largest stop. With the current in the lamp turned off replace the home bulb with the Photoflash bulb. Set your camera for a time exposure; open the shutter and instantly "turn on" the Photoflash bulb which you have placed in the floor lamp. There will be a vivid, instantaneous flash of light. Immediately after this flash close the shutter of your camera and you have your picture.

If you prefer you can take a snapshot of such a group, providing you have a camera with an f.6.3 lens or faster, using Photoflood bulbs. It will be necessary to employ two floor lamps; place one lamp about 5 feet in front and a little to the right of your subjects; place lamp number two about six feet to the front and left of the group. Tilt the shades on the lamps so that the light is cast over the entire group. Place two Photoflood bulbs in the lamp to the left and one or two in the one to the right. Be sure to use super-sensitive panchromatic film for best results for snapshots with this kind of a set-up. With film slower than super-sensitive short time exposures can be made with Photoflood bulbs.

Set the diaphragm at f.6.3 and the shutter speed at 1/25 of a second; turn on your Photoflood lamps and—night indoors.

When shades on home lamps cannot be tilted or are of a kind that does not permit directing the light on the subject, remove the shade. In such cases, some kind of reflector back of the lights will throw considerably more light forward.

Don't forget these important pictures around the home. Get some Photoflash or Photoflood bulbs (they can be purchased in almost any store where they sell photographic supplies), load your camera with super-sensitive panchromatic film and take a few snapshots at night indoors. It's a lot of fun.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Alms-givers Are Fined

Fining alms-givers as a means of freeing the streets of Barcelona, Spain, of beggars, proving successful; municipal police are empowered to fine on the spot persons caught giving alms to beggars, the fines ranging from two to 50 pesetas, according to the gravity of the offense.

"The next big war will be fought by chemists," we read. Prescription taking the place of conscription.

Motor lifeboats on large ocean vessels are sure to be equipped with radio telegraph equipment.

Little Progress Has Been Made In Measuring Up To Nature's Plan Of Lighting

Decree Will Be Approved

German Colleges Will Not Admit Girls Who Cannot Cook

There have been so many actions by the Hitler government that have called forth worldwide disapproval, not to say anger, that it is refreshing to turn to one which is very likely to evoke the very opposite sentiment. Germany's Minister of Education, Bernhard Rust, has just issued a decree that German girls who do not know how to cook will not be admitted to colleges or universities.

After the spring of 1937 sixteen-year-old girls students must pass an examination in the fundamental duties of housewives before being accepted—and their mothers must teach them. That rounds us up like sound commonsense. It has never been clear why so many girls regard ability to administer a home as derogating from their dignity as college or varsity students, and hold that it is belittling to the possession of a university degree to possess also a sound knowledge of cooking. If girls only realized that the young men who are looking around for wives infinitely prefer a good meal cooked at home to a full course dinner in a restaurant and have more respect for the girl who helps her mother with housework than for the girl who affects to consider doing so a humiliation!

The young housewife who knows how to cook also knows how to shop and is by trading economical. And that is one of the most invaluable virtues any young housewife can possess, nowadays. Young men, being entirely blind even where their choice of wives is concerned, have a habit of appreciating such qualities even more than the ability to wear a pretty dress gracefully or to dance and stay up till three and keep good tempered all the time.—Montreal Star.

Citizens Fear Famine

Granaries Of Bessarabia Almost Empty After Crop Failure

Bessarabia, a province on the Russian border, faces the winter with granaries almost empty, and with citizens fearing the possibility of grave famine.

The Rumanian ministry of interior, after months of silence, has acknowledged that the plight of Bessarabians is serious, and has issued a public appeal for aid in warding off malnutrition and actual starvation in the extensive region.

Not for years had Bessarabia experienced a drought so severe as that of last summer. Thousands of head of livestock died of thirst, or starved because of lack of vegetation. Many districts reported that crops were virtually a total failure, and that even now, when harvest should have filled warehouses and peasants' barns, bread has become a rare article.

There was a little barley, and the harder weeds grew rather well. So, lacking ingredients, peasants have been making a sort of bread from a mixture of ground barley, weed seeds and bran. For a time the censor forbade publication of these dismal reports in Rumania.

March Of Progress

Social Credit Sure To Supersede Present Form Of Government Says Aberhart

Social Credit in Quebec is inevitable, Premier William Aberhart, of Alberta, said on his arrival in Montreal to discuss Alberta finances with R. J. Magor, Montreal business man, who has been engaged to study the financial condition of the province.

With Premier Aberhart were Hon. C. Cockcroft, Alberta provincial treasurer, and Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works and roads.

Social Credit will come in the same way as candles were changed to electric light and occurred to automobiles, Premier Aberhart said. "That's progress."

Visitor—"Does your husband know much about horses?"

Wife—"Yes; the day before the race he knows which horse is sure to win, and the day following he knows why it did not."

Man—"So you've bought a second-hand automobile, have you? Do you drive or does your wife drive it?"

Friend—"Neither of us drive it. We coax it."

A new nine-hole golf course in Bathurst, South Africa, is said to be the cheapest in the world, the green fee being six cents a round.

Let's take a look at nature's lighting intensities as contrasted with man's, and see for ourselves what little progress we've made. Sunlight measures around 10,000 footcandles. But you ask, what is a footcandle? A footcandle is a standard unit of light just as a degree is a measurement of temperature. It is easy to understand. All you have to remember is that it represents the amount of light a candle will cast on a surface placed one foot away.

Maybe 10,000 footcandles of light is a bit uncomfortable for reading black print on white paper, so you draw yourself under the shade of a tree where there is upwards of 10,000 footcandles. With what pleasure and eye comfort you read here; or take your book to the back porch. On a clear day you will enjoy light equivalent to 500 footcandles. Or near the window, indoors, even on only a fairly clear day, you will find your eyes benefiting from an intensity of 200 footcandles.

Then night compels you to go indoors, where you may use your eyes more for close work—such as reading and sewing—than during the daytime. But have you 1,000 footcandles of light to help accomplish your task? No, of course not. No means. Nor 200 either. Most of us turn on a 40-watt bulb in a bridge lamp and proceed to read a newspaper or book under three to five footcandles—less than one-half of one per cent. of the intensity we struck under the shade tree.

It is under such poor seeing conditions that eyestrain develops, an eyestrain eventually leading to defective vision. Practically all of us are born with normal vision, but by the time school age is reached we have already formed the habit of reading and working in half light. This we continue to do year after year until our eyes finally rebel and only the kindly service of an eyesight specialist can compensate for our needless abuse.

In these days of business efficiency you would think that office and factory lighting would be equally modern. What are the facts? If you are fortunate enough to have your desk or lathe near a window, you may have 50 footcandles of illumination. But if you are 10 feet away you may be getting only eight and at some distance from the window the intensity may be as low as one or two footcandles. With all the artificial light turned on the amount may be increased at this point to six or eight footcandles, less than a hundredth of what nature gives us under a tree.

The cleanness, quickness and ease with which we see objects depends upon four important characteristics of the objects. These are the sizes of the objects, its contrast with its background, the amount of light falling upon it, and the time available for looking at it, however, only one of these factors—quantity of light—is usually controllable. In seeing for example, the size of the thread and its contrast with the cloth are fixed by the nature of the sewing to be done. We can take longer to do the work, or we can improve the lighting. Fortunately, the handicap of small sizes or low contrasts can be offset, in most cases, by an increase in the amount of light upon the work.

Hence, a knowledge of these fundamental factors will aid in deciding how much light is needed for various tasks.

A newspaper is more difficult to read than most books—even though the letters are of identical size. In fact, measurements show that the newspaper should receive three times as much light as the book in order that the two tasks should be of equal visibility. In this case the handicap of lower contrast is compensated for by more light.

When driving an automobile, it is often necessary to see signal or sign in a fraction of a second. But it takes time to see; this time has been accurately measured and it is now known that we often fail to see signals because their visibility is too low for the short time available for seeing. Higher intensities of illumination shorten the time required to see—or, in other words, increase our speed of vision.

Fatay was still a very little girl, but she interested in new words. After hearing a conversation between two elders, she said: "Mother, what is temperament?"

Mother (absently)—Oh, just a temper with a ruffle on it.

Teachers of South Africa, who mix in politics may be cured.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

An ample supply of food for the United States during the current year was forecast by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Peter Z. Caverhill, chief forester of British Columbia for the past 15 years and connected with forestry work in Canada since 1912, died suddenly at his home in Victoria.

A deputation of women suffragists from Bermuda, waited upon by J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, asking for equal suffrage for women in that island.

A large number of Italians, fearing complications in their country's Ethiopian campaign, are applying at Queensland, N.S.W., for British citizenship in order to avoid military service.

First Canadian dentist to use gas to ease the pain of his patients, Dr. J. M. Neelds has celebrated his 97th birthday. Dr. Neelds practiced at Lindsay, Ont., for 63 years, retiring in 1932.

Perhaps because of the prospective extension of trans-Pacific air lines to South Seas, an aviation club has been formed at Papeete, Tahiti, under official sanction. "Planes and instructors will come from France."

Burglars with plumber's skill stole every bathtub in an unfinished 158-apartment building during the last few months. H. A. Fitzgerald, the owner, reported to Chicago police. The plumbing equipment was valued by Fitzgerald at \$14,000.

Dahlias, more than a foot long and embedded in ice were on exhibition at the Newcastle horticultural spring show. They were shipped in ice cakes from California to Australia and arrived as fresh as newly cut blooms.

Firing Squad Finishes Story

Last Chapter Written In Life Of Soviet Woman

A Russian firing squad has written the last chapter to a sad story in the life of the Soviet.

Some months ago Grandmother Parenova was working on a collective farm. Feeling hungry she took some of the grain. Secret police swooped down to the peasant woman, arrested her and had her punished.

Christina Parenova discovered that her stepson Peter, a young Communist of 13, had betrayed his grandmother to the police. It was the boy who had led the officials to the home of his grandmother, and informed them where to find the stolen grain.

So incensed was Christina, she sent young Peter to the cellar to sort potatoes. Creeping up behind him she crushed his head with a rock, buried his body last July. Then she said he must have been drowned in the river. But boy friends of Peter, knowing him as a good swimmer, said he could not have drowned. Police got on the job, finally searched Christina's home, found the charred remains of Peter's body.

Tried for killing her stepson, who had betrayed his hungry grandmother, Christina was sentenced to death before a firing squad. Grandmother Parenova, found guilty as an accomplice, was sentenced to eight years in prison.

So ends a chapter of life in the Soviet—Windsor Daily Star.

Architect Sues House Owner

Claimed Reputation Would Suffer Because Building Was Torn Down Has a proprietor the right to tear his own house down?

That question was to be decided by the Seine Civic Tribunal in Paris as the result of a suit by a young architect because the man for whom he built a house tore it down eight days after it was finished.

The architect's plea is that he has a moral right in his creation which permits him to protest against its destruction and that he has suffered actual damage because his reputation will be affected by the natural conclusion drawn that if his work was destroyed it must have contained serious faults.

The proprietor's case is simply that after the house was built he was offered a larger sum for the property without encumbrances. Therefore, he razed the house.

Saskatchewan Honey Production

Saskatchewan beekeepers harvested more than 1,084,000 pounds of honey this year, an increase of 59 per cent. over 1934. The large gain in honey production is attributed to the increase in the number of beekeepers as well as in the number of colonies.

The certainty of punishment, even more than its severity, is the preventive of crime.

Wires In Cattle Hides

Good Hides Degraded In Value By This Practice

Tanners have for some time been calling the attention of meat packers to the presence of pieces of wire found to be fastened in the skins of cattle. The accompanying cuts are from samples sent to The Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers by tanners.

It seemed almost incredible that the samples sent in should be anything more than a very rare condition. That is, it appeared to be almost unbelievable that any numbers of producers would insert pieces of wire into the skins of live animals for any reason or purpose whatsoever. However, painstaking examination of the skins from lot after lot of cattle killed at packing plants leaves no doubt that this practice is followed to some extent. Quite a number of



ships have been identified back to the source. In one case nine animals in a lot had such pieces of wire in the skins.

The wires are found mostly in the dewlap or brisket and flanks. These locations, where the skin hangs loose, are apparently the places for their insertion. What purpose they are supposed to serve is not altogether determined. It is said in some cases to be for a private mark of ownership. In others, again, it is suggested that they are amulets to ward off disease. Many of the wires are of copper. They are difficult to detect at the packing plants in the long hair of the hides.

Tanners complain most strenuously about the damage caused by such pieces of metal. They claim that a single hide in which a piece of wire is inserted may cause very serious loss. Certain finely adjusted machines through which the skins pass as they are being processed into leather are damaged by this single piece of wire. This damage is serious, but more important is the fact that the dislocation of the adjustment of the machines causes all hides that follow through to be badly scored until the trouble is discovered. Good hides may thus be greatly degraded in value.

Another thing that is more common than will readily be credited, is the presence of "wattles" in cattle hides. These wattles are test-like protuberances in the skin, apparently artificially produced by cattle raisers for the purpose of identification. They may be located in different positions. Every skin that has a wattle is degraded to No. 2. An otherwise first class hide is definitely lowered in value by this practice.

It will readily be seen that these things are of immediate interest to every Canadian cattle producer. While no great number of producers follow the practice those that do, particularly those who insert wires into the skins of their cattle definitely affect the standing of Canadian cattle hides. Insofar as the origin of the cattle has been traced, it appears that the wires are found they are nearly always in western cattle. The hides of cattle from the ranching and semi-ranching districts of Western Canada are devalued because of the general practice of branding. This, however, is claimed to be essential to the business. But surely the insertion of wires is not essential.

Every Canadian cattlemen, every salesman and buyer, every farm

paper, every Government official having to do with cattle improvement should interest themselves in eliminating such practices. As is the case in all products, the reputation of Canadian hides as a whole is affected by any detrimental practice. It is in the individual and national interest to correct them.

Famous 'Plane In Museum

Wiley Post's Machine Has Been Sent To Washington

The strong white wings and purple-trimmed fuselage of the Winnie Mae, the plane Wiley Post piloted on two round-the-world flights, were packed recently into the cramped darkness of a freight car at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, for her last journey.

An old ship at the age of 40 years—Wiley said "they ought to put her in a museum and maybe me with her" when she sailed him on his last sub-atmosphere flight—the Winnie Mae will travel on rails across the country to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington to hang beside Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

With the plane—first and only two-tone globe girder—went Post's "Iron Mike," robot pilot used on his world flights, his rubber oxygen suit and grotesque metal helmet worn on his sub-atmosphere flights.

"We thought of flying her to Washington," said Paul E. Post, setting curator of aeronautics for the institution, "but we decided we could not take the chance of having anything happen to her."

"As an historical exhibition, the plane and its equipment is priceless. The price is to be paid Mr. Post for her, \$25,000 is almost inadequate."

No one would try to estimate the number of miles the Winnie Mae had flown.

Post flew the ship to victory in the Los Angeles-Chicago air derby, twice around the world, on countless other flights and four times in fruitless attempts to cross the country in the sub-atmosphere last year.

Presents Big Problem

Students' Names Puzzle Clerks At Western Ontario University

The names that parents give their children would provide interesting material for a book, if anyone could find out why those particular names were chosen. Take it from the clerks in London, Ont., at the University of Western Ontario registrar's office, who all day long, every day in the year, sort out the strange, sometimes unbelievable, names of students who register each term.

They reached the ultimate in confusion when trying to check on a person whose two Christian names were James Helen.

"Is that a man's or a woman's name?" was the question. Before it was answered another student's registration turned up, with exactly the same problem. Only this time the first of the Christian names was a woman's and the second a man's.

Next year it is likely the students will have to clearly indicate their sex on their registration papers.

Manufacturers of Jews harps in Birmingham, England, report a shortage of skilled tongue setters, who are responsible for the adjustment of the metal strip which vibrates to produce the sound.

Gift Suggestion For A Housewife



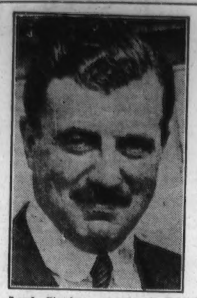
Have you forgotten Cousin Betty? Can't you think what to give newly-married Sue? Make them each an apron! Not a dull, uninteresting apron, but this bright, decorative one. They'll love it for its gay roses and slim lines. The roses and leaves are quickly made from colorful patches; you may embroider them if you prefer, using outline stitch. As for the rest, just a few lines to cut up—bind, and there you are.

In pattern 5428 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron, applique motifs and patch pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; directions for making the apron.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

JUNIOR MINISTER



Malachi Foretells A New Day

Golden text: Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me. Malachi 3:1.

Lesson: Malachi 1:1 to 4:8. Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:1-10.

Explanations And Comments

Malachi Foretells a New Day, verses 1-8. In that preceding verse the prophet represents the people of Judah as complaining that the wicked piece God, that God is not just in causing them to prosper while they, the righteous, suffer. "Where is the God of Justice?" they question. Now the prophet represents God as replying to them and encouraging them with a message of hope. "Behold, I send my messenger and he shall prepare the way before me,"

Malachi (3:1) had promised that Jehovah would come to his temple, and our prophet assures the people of his coming, the messenger of the covenant, who is part of the covenant or agreement with his people, some time.

An Appeal to the People, verses 7-12. "From time immemorial you have turned away from my ordinances, the expressions of my will, and have not kept them, but if you will turn about and obey them, I will pardon you and grant you my favor," said the Lord. "But," you say, "wherein, in what respects, have we not obeyed you that we must turn?" "Will a man rob God?" The question is used for the sake of emphasis; it is used for an emphatic negative answer. "Yet ye rob me."

Malachi has an argumentative, matter-of-fact way of putting things. His regular formula is first a statement of a principle (as in verse 7) or a denunciation (as in verse 8). Then an imaginary objection from those addressed, phrased as a question. "Wherein have we not obeyed you?" "Wherein have we robbed thee?" followed by a refutation of their objection. "You have robbed me in tithes and offerings." See 1:6-14, and Lev. 27:30-32; Num. 18:21, 24. "You are cursed with a curse, and your whole nation is suffering the penalty for having robbed me."

Dr. George Adam Smith warns us not to see in this a purely legal spirit, for the neglect to pay the tithes is a religious curse, an unbelief in Jehovah, and the return to belief in him could not, therefore, be shown in any practical way than in the payment of tithes.

"Bring the whole tithes that is due into my storehouse," says the Lord. Surrounding the second temple on three sides was a "great chamber" consisting of three stories divided into rooms to receive the tithes and offerings. "Do this, and test me, see what blessing shall be yours." I will send rain in abundance, will see that the devourer (literally, the locust) does not devour your crops; nor shall fruit fall untimely from your trees. All nations shall call you happy, for yours shall be a delightful land." See Isa. 62:4.

B.C. Rhodes Scholar

Arthur Joseph Johnson Of Vancouver Is Chosen

Arthur Joseph Johnson, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Vancouver, has been chosen British Columbia Rhodes scholar for this year, the selection committee announced.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia in the faculty of arts, class of 1935. He took first class honors each term during his four years in history, economics and political science.

Mr. Johnson intends to enter residence at Oxford University in the autumn of 1936. He proposes to read for the honor school of jurisprudence and then take his Ph.D. in jurisprudence.

Had Adventurous Career

Life Of British Vice-Admiral Full Of Thrills

Since his earliest days, adventures have crowded upon the young Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Evans, who reached his accolade from the King the other day, and who has just taken over the North Comand. As a sub-commander of Capt. Scott's ill-fated expedition in 1909, and when he went down with scurvy, was dragged 100 miles to safety by two companions. During the war, while serving with the Devonshire Regiment, he took part in the famous fight in which the Swift and the Broke sank three German destroyers and put three others to flight. After the war, when he was command of a cruiser on the China station, he saved 1,100 coolies from a stranded ship, and was awarded two medals for personal gallantry. More recently he had more Antarctic adventures in a surveying ship, and it was he who deposited Tasekedi, the South African native chief, two years ago, for fogging a white man. Sir Edward has not only lived adventure, but has also written several books about it for boys. Lady Evans is a beautiful Norwegian, and they have two young sons.

Weird Sacrificial Ritual

Trinidad Negroes Invoke Help Each Day For Ethiopia

By the weird sacrificial ritual of the Yoruba, 200 negroes in a village near Fort of Spain, Trinidad, invoke help each day for Ethiopia in its fight against Italy. Milling about great outdoor altars, the band chants voodoo hymns fervently while tom-toms beat wildly and a black witch doctor intones prayers. As a climax to the strange rites, animals are put to the sacrifice.

Woman Sues Santa Claus

Santa Claus is being sued for \$25,000 damages in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Linnie Honeycutt says that a man dressed as Santa Claus drove around town on a truck advertising a local store. He threw sweets to the children, and a lump of pepper rock hit her, causing serious injuries.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 22

MALACHI FORETELS A NEW DAY

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An Appeal to the People, verses 7-12. "From time immemorial you have turned away from my ordinances, the expressions of my will, and have not kept them, but if you will turn about and obey them, I will pardon you and grant you my favor," said the Lord. "But," you say, "wherein, in what respects, have we not obeyed you that we must turn?" "Will a man rob God?" The question is used for the sake of emphasis; it is used for an emphatic negative answer. "Yet ye rob me."

Malachi has an argumentative, matter-of-fact way of putting things. His regular formula is first a statement of a principle (as in verse 7) or a denunciation (as in verse 8). Then an imaginary objection from those addressed, phrased as a question. "Wherein have we not obeyed you?" "Wherein have we robbed thee?" followed by a refutation of their objection. "You have robbed me in tithes and offerings." See 1:6-14, and Lev. 27:30-32; Num. 18:21, 24. "You are cursed with a curse, and your whole nation is suffering the penalty for having robbed me."

Dr. George Adam Smith warns us not to see in this a purely legal spirit, for the neglect to pay the tithes is a religious curse, an unbelief in Jehovah, and the return to belief in him could not, therefore, be shown in any practical way than in the payment of tithes.

"Bring the whole tithes that is due into my storehouse," says the Lord. Surrounding the second temple on three sides was a "great chamber" consisting of three stories divided into rooms to receive the tithes and offerings. "Do this, and test me, see what blessing shall be yours." I will send rain in abundance, will see that the devourer (literally, the locust) does not devour your crops; nor shall fruit fall untimely from your trees. All nations shall call you happy, for yours shall be a delightful land." See Isa. 62:4.

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Had Adventurous Career

Life Of British Vice-Admiral Full Of Thrills

Since his earliest days, adventures have crowded upon the young Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Evans, who reached his accolade from the King the other day, and who has just taken over the North Comand. As a sub-commander of Capt. Scott's ill-fated expedition in 1909, and when he went down with scurvy, was dragged 100 miles to safety by two companions. During the war, while serving with the Devonshire Regiment, he took part in the famous fight in which the Swift and the Broke sank three German destroyers and put three others to flight. After the war, when he was command of a cruiser on the China station, he saved 1,100 coolies from a stranded ship, and was awarded two medals for personal gallantry. More recently he had more Antarctic adventures in a surveying ship, and it was he who deposited Tasekedi, the South African native chief, two years ago, for fogging a white man. Sir Edward has not only lived adventure, but has also written several books about it for boys. Lady Evans is a beautiful Norwegian, and they have two young sons.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia in the faculty of arts, class of 1935. He took first class honors each term during his four years in history, economics and political science.

Mr. Johnson intends to enter residence at Oxford University in the autumn of 1936. He proposes to read for the honor school of jurisprudence and then take his Ph.D. in jurisprudence.

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Weird Sacrificial Ritual

Trinidad Negroes Invoke Help Each Day For Ethiopia

By the weird sacrificial ritual of the Yoruba, 200 negroes in a village near Fort of Spain, Trinidad, invoke help each day for Ethiopia in its fight against Italy. Milling about great outdoor altars, the band chants voodoo hymns fervently while tom-toms beat wildly and a black witch doctor intones prayers. As a climax to the strange rites, animals are put to the sacrifice.

Woman Sues Santa Claus

Santa Claus is being sued for \$25,000 damages in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Linnie Honeycutt says that a man dressed as Santa Claus drove around town on a truck advertising a local store. He threw sweets to the children, and a lump of pepper rock hit her, causing serious injuries.

Chicago Grain Show

Canadian Farmers Harvested A Heavy Crop Of Awards

Canadian farmers harvested a heavy crop of the grain and livestock awards bestowed at the 1935 international livestock exposition, which closed at Chicago after breaking all attendance records.

With 30 states and five Canadian provinces represented in the display of fine farm animals and crops, Ontario growers came fourth in the total number of awards bestowed only by the great "corn belt" farming states of Indiana (first), Illinois (second) and Iowa (third).

Ontario's total was 19 championships, and 44 first prizes. Indiana, whose farmers captured the lion's share of the honors, took 67 championships and 80 blue ribbons.

Quebec had two championships and six first prizes. Alberta farmers took one championship and six blue ribbons. British Columbia took two first prizes and Saskatchewan one.

For the seventh consecutive year the most coveted grain award went to C. W. Shirley, Sidney B. Wilford, Stavely, Alta., was declared "wheat king" of 1935. Another Canadian, William Rogers, of Tappen, B.C., was made reserve champion.

Another Canadian was declared the champion soy bean producer, the honor going to G. Gordon Finlay, Northwood, Ont. Judges chose as the finest field peas—those shown by James William Shearer, Morris, Alta., and gave the reserve championship to C. W. Shirley, Sidney B. Wilford, Stavely, Alta., was declared "wheat king" of 1935. Another Canadian, William Rogers, of Tappen, B.C., was made reserve champion.

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Rose Industry Of Britain

Has Grown Rapidly Since Foreign

Britain's rose tree industry has grown rapidly since the 1932 imposition of import duties on foreign trees, according to the Association of British Rose Growers.

Figures show that 2,946 men are directly employed in the industry compared with 1,300 before the introduction of the duties in 1932. Land under cultivation amounts to 2,835 acres compared with the 1932 figure of 1,280 acres.

More Fine Wool

There has been a marked increase in the production of fine wool in Saskatchewan and other western provinces, according to W. H. J. Tisdale of the Co-operative Wool Growers. In the past 15 years the fine grade wool has increased from two to forty per cent, due mainly to the importation of suitable breeding stock.

Mary—"Sure, but you've only known the man two weeks. You're not thinking of marrying?"

Jennie—"Well, it ain't as if he was a stranger. A girl I know was engaged to him for a long time."

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SAYS CANADIAN DANGER OF LOSING GRAIN MARKETS

Toronto.—Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner to Canada, in an address to the Commerce Club of the University of Toronto, gave three reasons why "Canada is in serious danger of losing the British and European grain markets."

1. The spread in price between Canadian wheat and Argentine wheat.
2. The growing demand in Great Britain for "fancy breads" which are composed of 90 per cent Argentine "soft" wheat and 10 per cent Canadian hard wheat.
3. The falling population of the civilized countries of the world.

"The normal spread between Canadian and Argentine wheat has recently increased," said Sir Francis. "In 1933 the spread was two and 9-10 pence, compared with the present spread of 10 pence."

He added that England purchased 16 per cent of her wheat supply from Argentina in 1932, compared with 27 per cent in 1933 and 1934.

"British millers," he added, "are not adopting a hostile attitude toward Canadian wheat, but they are simply buying their supplies on the cheapest market."

The high premium on Canadian wheat is disastrous to Canada in the foreign market, said Sir Francis.

"I am sorry, to say this, gentlemen, but the outlook for Canada as an agrarian nation is both bleak and difficult, and until economists solve the present baffling international trade problems, the future for Canadian wheat is a very serious problem."

"In recent years the proportion of Canadian wheat taken by Britain has steadily declined, and as the situation now stands much less Canadian wheat will be purchased by England."

Sir Francis said that while the population of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States showed a total increase of 120,000,000 in the past 30 years, it would show a decrease of 1,000,000 in the next 30 years. This decrease in population would result in a two per cent reduction in world food consumption in the next 10 years and a further five per cent reduction from 1946 to 1966.

"The bread consumption will drop even lower, said Sir Francis, "for when the standard of living is raised less bread is eaten."

Oats, the British commissioner said, will be purchased by England mainly from Scotland in the future.

Sir Francis said apples, canned fruit, butter, cheese, eggs and bacon, would likely find an expanding market in Great Britain.

Interest For Farm Loans

Question Of Reduction Considered At Conference In Ottawa

Ottawa.—General revision of grants to fall and winter fairs is provided for in the report of the agricultural committee of the Dominion-provincial conference it was learned. In view of general lower interest rates, the lowering of the five per cent rate by the Canadian Farm Loan Board has also been urged. Complaint was also made there was too much delay in making loans after the applications were received.

A committee on which each province will be represented will meet in Ottawa, probably early in the new year, to work out a new basis of fair grants to avoid any overlapping.

Suggestions will be made to remedy situations where gaps occur and neither the Dominion nor the province concerned cover the field.

Uniform Company Laws

Matter Will Come Up At Next Session Of Parliament

Ottawa.—Uniform company laws for all provinces will be drawn up by a committee of Dominion and provincial officials for presentation to the next session of parliament, as a result of action taken by the Dominion-provincial conference committee on constitutional amendments.

Under the chairmanship of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, the committee adopted the following resolution:

"That the secretary of state convene a committee of appropriate officials of the Dominion and provinces to prepare a draft new act or amendments to the present act for the purpose of securing uniform laws dealing with companies throughout Canada."

Immigration Policy Changed

Dominion Government Decides To Remove Limitation Is Reported

Montreal.—A step in the direction of letting down the bars against European immigration has been taken by the Dominion government. The Gazette says in a despatch from its Ottawa correspondent.

The paper continues: "In the past two or three years the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways have each been permitted to bring to Canada 50 families from central Europe who are financially equipped and prepared to go on Canadian farms."

"Hon. T. A. Cresser, minister of immigration, after a discussion with the transportation companies has, it is understood, decided to remove the limitation, but it is believed that this will not result in any flood of European farm immigrants, for the transportation companies have intimated that even with the barrier gone they will not be able to bring more than 100 families each."

"While unemployment is prevalent throughout the Dominion it is extremely unlikely the government will facilitate the movement of Europeans to this country to seek employment wherever available, but the present policy of confining immigration to those from central and northern Europe who are fitted for agriculture will be continued until there is a marked improvement in industrial activity."

Amend B.N.A. Act

All Provinces Said To Be In Agreement For Change

Ottawa.—All the provinces are said to be in agreement that new provisions should be made to amend Canada's constitution, the British North America Act, it was learned here. A sub-committee of the Dominion-provincial conference is wrestling with the problem under the chairmanship of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice.

It was stated semi-officially a great deal of unanimity had been reached in the discussions and that "Quebec has gone a long way" in favor of changes, but was firm in its former position that nothing should be done to endanger minority or provincial rights.

Quebec's suggestion is understood to be that on a definite list of questions, the act might be amended by the Dominion parliament when it had the sanction of say two-thirds of the provinces. On all other questions the unanimous approval of the provinces would be required.

Will Receive Consideration

Civic Heads Think Ottawa Should Assume Cost Of Relief

Ottawa.—Civic heads representing the Dominion mayors' conference who came to Ottawa for the Dominion-provincial party decided at an informal meeting to return to their homes.

Their decision followed individual interviews with Dominion and provincial members of the unemployment and financial committees who gave the assurance that the financial plight of municipalities in the matter of relief would be given serious consideration.

It was understood the two Dominion-provincial conference committees considered there was no necessity for the mayoralty representatives to appear before them.

The mayors offered their assistance to the two conference committees as a follow-up to the proposal they placed before Prime Minister King and provincial premiers to the effect that the federal government should assume the whole cost of relief.

Fed Special Diets

Chickens Stolen From Agricultural College Dangerous For Food

Quebec, Ont.—Chickens stolen from the Ontario Agricultural College during the last month were fed special diets which might be dangerous to humans, Prof. W. R. Graham, head of O.A.C. poultry department, said recently.

"A chicken can stand a quantity of Vitamin B that would kill a dog in eight hours," said Prof. Graham. "Some of the stolen fowl were fed a concentrated Vitamin B diet and some others were given a special diet in connection with research work. I hope nobody ate any of them."

Need Hangars Underground

London.—Lord Birkland, who headed the ministry in Malta, 1927-32, told the house of lords underground aeroplane hangars were needed on the island naval base on the Mediterranean to augment defence measures already taken there. 2129

Cause Of Drouth

Recession Of Rocky Mountain Glaciers Given As Reason

Toronto.—A gradual recession of the Rocky Mountain glaciers is responsible for drouth conditions in Western Canada, Dan McCowan, noted Banff, Alta., naturalist, said in an address before members of the Electric Club.

Numerous forest fires in the vicinity of the glaciers have caused a 24-hour melting of the ice instead of the usual six hours daily. If the melting continues for the next few years a great change will be noted in the flow of the Saskatchewan and other western rivers.

Instead of committees trying to decide what to do about the gradual melting of the once magnificent glaciers, Mr. McCowan said, a concentrated effort should be made toward reforestation.

Kidnapper Suspects

Two Men Arrested In Illinois In Connection With Labatt Affair

Ottawa, Ill.—A trap net by U.S. justice department agents snared two men alleged kidnappers of John S. Labatt, wealthy Canadian brewer, ending a 14-month hunt over most of North America.

The pair were nabbed after a lively street chase in downtown Ottawa. Their arrest was officially confirmed later by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the justice department's bureau of investigation in Washington.

NO NEW SCHEMES UNDERMARKETING ACT FOR PRESENT

Ottawa.—No new schemes will be considered under the Natural Products Marketing Act, and schemes already in operation will not be further expanded, it was announced to the Dominion-provincial committee on agriculture by its chairman, Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture. A sub-committee was appointed to prepare a resolution on farm credits and debt adjustments.

The Natural Products Marketing Act, passed in 1934, has been operating in practically every part of Canada and is now among the half dozen statutes referred to the supreme court of Canada for decision as to their constitutional validity.

Mr. Gardiner announced plans to go slow until the supreme court of Canada decides whether the act is constitutional.

Some 22 schemes are in operation under the marketing act. These will continue but no further expansion of their activities will be undertaken until the validity of the act is decided.

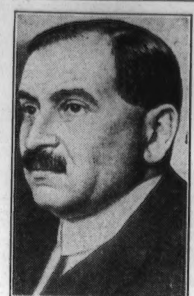
Eight proposed schemes will be held up. These include livestock marketing schemes in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Prince Edward Island; poultry marketing in Saskatchewan, honey marketing in Ontario, and red shingle domestic marketing in British Columbia.

SANTA CLAUS GIVEN SANTA CLAUS



This 20-ton granite monument of Santa Claus was donated by Carl Barrett, prominent Chicagoan, to the widely-known town of Santa Claus, Ind., to grace the community park.

UPHELD



Pierre Laval, Premier of France, faced the Chamber of Deputies the other day with the knowledge that he may be thrown out of office. However, the Deputies voted confidence in his ability to bring the nation out of the economic distress which it has suffered.

Big Increase In Revenues

Higher By \$13,000,000 Than For Same Period Last Year

Ottawa.—Improvement in federal revenues is indicated by official returns up to the end of November, when the yield from all sources reached a total of \$287,966,000, or approximately \$13,000,000 more than the corresponding period last year.

The revenue came from the following sources: Customs, \$51,315,000; excise duties, \$31,007,000; excise taxes, \$72,657,000; income tax, \$69,700,000; post office, \$19,287,000; miscellaneous, \$14,000,000.

Ordinary expenditures to the end of November came to \$245,674,000, or \$1,500,000 more than the corresponding period last year. Special expenditures were made up as follows: Public Works Construction act, \$30,000,000; unemployment relief, \$24,000,000; capital expenditure \$5,800,000; loans to provinces, \$24,765,000; farm loan board, \$2,900,000; loans to Canadian National Railways \$31,500,000.

Motor Truck Inquiry

Ask Government To Investigate Problems Of This Industry

Ottawa.—An investigation of the motor transit industry was urged on the Dominion-provincial conference by truck operators. The request was in the form of a resolution.

The conference was asked to recommend to the Dominion and provincial governments that a fact-finding commission or board whose members are conversant with the operation of and the problems confronting the industry throughout Canada be appointed with instructions to "investigate and inquire thoroughly into the motor transport industry, the conditions under which it operates, its proper functions, its problems and its possibilities."

The resolution was approved by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Industrial Traffic League (highway transportation committee).

Empire Broadcast

Message From His Majesty The King On Christmas Morning

Ottawa.—In the presence of his family at the country home in Sandringham, King George again will broadcast a Christmas message to a listening empire. This year His Majesty will be introduced by a small girl before a microphone in far away New Zealand.

The empire broadcast will be heard in Canada from 9:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) to 10 a.m. Christmas Day over the Canadian Radio Commission's national network. Canada's part in it will fall to an Ottawa family, who will send greeting to relatives in England, Ireland and Australia and tell how they are spending the day.

Other "sound pictures" of this kind will come from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, alternating with South Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand, where the little girl will be allowed to sit up well after midnight—it is early forenoon in Canada and afternoon at Sandringham—to introduce the king.

South Africa is billed to describe the summer weather there, and to contribute music from a native compound. India will describe a formal dinner party, in keeping with the hour there.

Good Shipping Season

Best Business On Great Lakes This Season Since 1929

Port William.—The best shipping season at the head of the Great Lakes since 1929 was ended recently as winter slipped a layer of ice over the slips and harbor sections of Thunder Bay.

The final count showed arrival during the summer and fall of 402 package freighters at the Port Arthur freight sheds compared with 397 last season, and a record season since 1929.

In the towering elevators here are 50,000,000 bushels of grain, much of which will be stored in the wintering boats. Since navigation opened approximately 187,800,000 bushels of all grains have been cleared down the lakes.

London As Film Centre

Largest Studio In Europe To Be Built In England

London.—The largest, most modern film studios in Europe are being built at Elstree, England's "Hollywood," at a cost of \$2,500,000 to be available for independent producers of any country who may hire them.

S. H. Soskin, London financier, is backing the enterprise, which he declared would make London the film centre of the world. The studios will contain all the most advanced technical equipment, and will provide accommodation for production of 16 pictures simultaneously.

ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE PLANS MOVE FORWARD

Washington.—Representatives of four governments combined to remove one of the principal obstacles to early inauguration of regular trans-Atlantic air service for passengers and mail.

British, United States, Irish and Canadian officials agreed in principle to extend reciprocal landing and operating privileges in their countries for such service, and (twice indicated that experimental flying might start next spring.

Pan-American Air Lines and British Imperial Airways, Ltd., are understood to have worked out arrangements for joint establishment of such a service. They were said to plan to use flying boats of the type of the "China Clipper," now in service on the trans-Pacific run.

The agreement on landing facilities capped more than a week of conferences of the visiting officials and the United States inter-departmental committee on international aviation. The agreement, it is understood, will make available to the British company landing facilities in the United States and to the American company landing facilities not only in Bermuda but in Canada, Ireland and Great Britain.

Permission still must be obtained by both companies from the Portuguese government for the privilege of landing in the Azores, but this was looked upon as creating no great difficulty.

Under the proposed arrangement, Pan-American would operate the mail service from the United States to Europe and Imperial Airways from Europe to North America.

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY MAY BE COMPLETED SOON

Ottawa.—The Dominion-provincial conference committee on tourist traffic, it was learned, has accepted the suggestion of its committee that the Trans-Canada highway be completed. The Dominion will bear 50 per cent of the cost and each province will bear 50 per cent of the cost within its borders. It is expected the highway will be completed in two years.

A similar arrangement was proposed in connection with roads which might be considered feeder roads to the highway. If a province designated a road as one whose improvement would be to the general advantage of Canada and the Dominion sanctioned it, each would pay half the cost. This was believed possible of extensive development in the improvement of roads which would bring tourists to Canada, particularly along scenic routes.

The committee was also said to be agreeable to the suggestion that more national parks be provided, particularly in the Maritime provinces, in order to attract tourists.

The committee also went on record in favor of dustless roads leading to the national parks. It was claimed dust roads discouraged many tourists from visiting some of the big parks in the west.

The report of the committee will be submitted at the plenary session of the conference to-day for final ratification.

Extend Drouth Program

May Enlarge Plan For Reclamation Of Dried Out Areas

Ottawa.—Extension of the present program for the reclamation of dried-out areas in the prairie provinces may be undertaken by the Dominion government. Western representatives attending the Dominion-provincial conference were interested in the federal government's policy on the matter but the question was not discussed in the agriculture sub-conference.

Hon. James Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, intends to have a meeting later on with the ministers of agriculture for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to discuss the matter.

Last session an act was passed appropriating \$750,000 for reclamation of drouth-stricken areas and the inauguration of measures to prevent future suffering from drouth. The act provides for a five-year program and for the next four years the annual expenditure is to be \$1,000,000.

Christmas Mails

Yule-Tide Air Mail Leaves For The Far North

McMurray, Alta.—Assuming their annual roles as Santa Claus aides three Canadian Airways pilots left McMurray with the first, last and only 1935 Christmas air mail for Akavik, 1,468 miles north, and intervening points. Their aeroplanes were heavily loaded with mail, parcels and luxuries for Christmas.

Pilot Lewis Leigh took off for Simpson on an overflow load; Pilot Conway Farrell left for Akavik and Pilot Matt Berry for Fort Good Hope, lying nearly on the Arctic circle.

Christmas supplies were carried by Pilot W. R. "Wop" May, who left McMurray for Goldfields; Al Rankin and Pilot Marlowe Kennedy, MacKenzie air service, who took off from here also for Goldfields.

A Full Time Job

J. R. Murray Will Give Entire Time To Wheat Board

Winnipeg.—J. R. Murray, recently appointed to chairmanship of the Canadian Wheat Board, will devote his entire time to his new duties, it was announced here following a meeting of directors of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, Limited, of which he is general manager.

Mr. Murray has been granted leave of absence from the company, the announcement said. The Wheat Board chairman also announced he had severed his connection with various other grain companies and companies having any dealings in cereals.

Pension Cheques As Usual

Ottawa.—Canadian war-pensioners will receive their cheques on the usual monthly dates this year and no advance payment of pensions will be made for the Christmas holiday, it was learned at the department of pensions and national health.

Took Vote Of Patrons

No Liquor Policy Of American Airlines Still Holds

Convinced by an "overwhelming majority" of letters and ballots saying "no" to the query, "Shall we serve cocktails on our airplanes?" American Airlines, Inc., has decided to serve no liquor in its planes in the future.

A count made showed 2,000 votes in favor of serving cocktails, and 15,000 against.

This means that its existing policy regarding liquor is maintained. American Airlines has never served cocktails, but raised the question in an advertisement after it had received requests for them from individual passengers. What did the general public—airplane passengers and potential passengers—think about the matter? The officials of the company put the issue up to them, promising to abide by the decision of the majority.

After the publication of the advertisement, votes poured in. The polls were held open much longer than originally intended because the stream of ballots continued so long unabated. At the last report, more than a month after the original announcement, votes were still coming in at a rate of 200 a day. Many thousands of coupons and several thousands of letters were received.

The company is satisfied with the decision. Airplane companies see the danger of carrying intoxicated passengers and do not permit them to board planes. If liquor were to be served the employees of the line would have to take on the difficult task of deciding how many cocktails they could serve an individual passenger without permitting him to become intoxicated. It was a responsibility they did not seek. But the officials of the company declared the result was neutral. They would follow the wishes of the public.

Replies from passenger and "potential passengers" indicated that many people feared it would be impossible to prevent intoxication once flying bars were established. They do not want to have drunken people as flying companions, nor do they want liquor for themselves on their aerial journeys.

Attractive For Souvenirs

Tourists Take Silver And Copper Coins From Bermuda

The popularity of Bermuda as a tourist resort has created a problem which the authorities, apparently did not anticipate. It is reported that tourists are denuding the country of its silver and copper coinage. Bermuda has the distinction of being the oldest self-government colony in the British Empire and its legal currency is still pounds, shillings and pence. The post offices and other government buildings can be seen notices, "English money only accepted." But in the stores and business places, English, American or Canadian money is taken at its face value, a policy which facilitates considerably the large trade with visitors from the American continent.

Travelers from the United States have a reputation as inveterate souvenir hunters and to them the silver three-penny pieces, shillings and pence seem to have a special attraction as mementoes, and the result is that Bermuda experiences some difficulty in keeping up its supply of silver coinage. The problem has been met to some extent by giving change, whenever possible, in the money similar to that which is tendered, although this requires the keeping of what might be described as an assortment till in most of the stores. Half a million dollars' worth of coins have disappeared from the islands and it is stated that Bermuda is considering a new policy of notes which are not expected to prove as attractive for souvenirs as the coins.

Making Own Ammunition

Laboratory Has Been Established For Police At Calgary

In a little back storeroom at Calgary's police headquarters a laboratory has been established for making revolver ammunition. In future, cartridges made right in the police station will be carried in the guns of city police officers.

With only \$350 granted in city estimates for ammunition and target practice, the police department found it necessary to provide itself with cheaper ammunition.

All machinery, including a gas furnace and bullet casting machine, necessary for the manufacture of cartridges has been obtained for the laboratory at headquarters.

China originally cultivated cotton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapings of Buddhist images.

SWEDEN PREPARES FOR GAS THREAT IN NEXT WAR



Prince Carl, left, President of the Red Cross Society in Sweden, is shown intensely interested in a demonstration of the use of gas-masks and clothing by nurses. There are 2,500 nurses training in Sweden for the purpose of becoming efficient in the use of protection methods against an attack by poison gas.

To Stimulate Trade

Move Started In Australia To End No-Hat Habit

Novel propaganda has been inaugurated in Perth, West Australia, to stimulate the trade in men's hats. The no-hat movement which has so extensively grown in postwar years, has seriously affected the trade.

One newspaper started the propaganda with an editorial attitude of supporting the hat trade of Australia (no hats are made yet in West Australia) and pages of advertisements appeared on behalf of the manufacturers in the other states on behalf of makers, branches and agents from Great Britain, France, Italy, the United States, Belgium and even India.

The estimated absorption capacity in Western Australia, if every man were hatted is 200,000 a year. The campaign is designed to encourage the re-employment of Australian workmen and sales assistants in retail establishments.

Window displays were a feature of the campaign. Mechanical advertising signs were installed and one retail firm employing some hundreds of shop assistants and clerks, stated in space advertising: "No hat—no job."

Not a word of objection attended this dictum, although a few years ago similar instructions on the personal rights of employees caused more than one strike in Australia.

When a suggestion was made that reduced wages compelled an economy in dress, one men's outfitting shop said if any employee could honestly state he could not afford a hat, one could be acquired from stock, free.

Treatment For Arthritis

Massive Doses Of Vitamin D Bring Gratifying Results

Successful treatment for arthritis with massive doses of Vitamin D was described by Dr. R. C. I. Reed, of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

As high as 3,000,000 units a day has been administered safely to patients, with gratifying results, he reported in Archives of Physical Therapy.

Described as an example was the case of a 47-year-old woman who suffered from arthritis of the ankles, hands and wrists for 15 years and could find no relief. After three weeks of treatment with 300,000 units a day of concentrated vitamin D, the report said, "the patient remarked that for the first time in seven years she had been able to remove a ring from her finger."

Proved It Himself

A retired colonel had been advised by his doctor that if he did not give up whiskey it would shorten his life.

"Think so?" asked the colonel.

"I am sure of it, colonel. If you will stop drinking I am sure it will prolong your days."

"Come to think of it, I believe you are right about that, doctor," said the colonel. "I went 24 hours without a drink six months ago, and I never put in such a long day in my life."

Memorial For Chef

A monument to the town's most illustrious son, Auguste Escoffier, world-famous chef, will be erected at Villeneuve-Loubet, France. On the base will be engraved a list of the palate-tickling dishes he invented and Peach Melba will lead all the rest.

Mozart conceived the musical score for his "Magic Flute" composition during his sleep.

Pollock Fish Return

Chief Line-Fishing Port Is Again Humming With Activity

Return of pollock to Passamaquoddy bay has put new life into this large fishing village near President Roosevelt's summer home on Campobello Island. The chief line-fishing port of Charlotte county, Wilson's Beach, is humming with activity.

Until recent years the Quoddy fishing grounds had teemed with pollock, a fine species of salt water fish. Then they disappeared, for some unknown reason, and many fishermen feared they would never return. But they came back this fall and proved a god-send, particularly owing to partial failure of travel fishing.

Wilson's Beach as usual is leading other coastal points as a producing and curing center of dried pollock and other fish. The entire waterfront, stretching two miles, is covered with flakes of fish drying in the sun. Wharves, roofs and upland areas extending into houseyards are spread with clean, well-cured, slack salted fish expected to command prices above the normal average. It is a busy season for the village's population of 800. Women assist in spreading the fish and gathering them in piles when dried.

Insured For Two Million

Negatives Of World's Most Famous Babes Are Valuable

Test scenes of the Dionne quintuplets are valued at more than \$2,000,000 in insurance policies covering every conceivable damage possible. Guarded in a steel-lined vault at Hollywood, the precious negatives of the world's most famous babies are insured against earthquake, fire, theft, hurricane, scratches and every mishap that could prevent the negatives from being developed satisfactorily.

In 1929, Edwin Dickinson's painting, "The Fossil Hunters," was awarded \$500 second prize at the National Academy, New York City, although it has been hung wrong side up.

Catholic and Protestant schools in Manchuria now have a total of nearly 4,500 pupils.



SKIPPEY-HOP TO THE ARMAMENT SHOW

—Russell in The Los Angeles Times.

Shelf Of Minute Books

Miniature Library Contains The Smallest Dictionary In The World

A three-inch shelf of books—seven closely printed volumes containing a wealth of material but measuring just three inches in width when placed side by side in their case—was acquired recently by J. S. Snarell of Montreal.

Each of the seven minute volumes in the set is a perfect book in every way, beautifully bound in Morocco leather by a famous London binder. They stand hardly an inch high and each is just three-quarters of an inch across. The books are exquisitely printed on fine paper, with several hundred pages in each. Although the type is almost microscopic in size it can be read with the naked eye and stands out sharply under a magnifying glass.

This miniature library contains an English dictionary, said to be the smallest in the world. There is also a book of English, Irish and Scotch songs complete with music and finely engraved illustrations. Another volume contains Burns' poems, while two others, labelled "Golden Thoughts" and "Merry Thoughts," have extracts from the philosophers and humorists of the world. The set is completed by an English-French dictionary and a copy of the Koran, printed in Arabic.

Though the age of the books is uncertain, it is believed they date back more than a century. They were printed in different places and apparently at different times. Mr. Snarell obtained the set from an Englishman who had found them by chance in an English town and purchased them from their owner, who did not realize or appreciate their worth.

The present owner is planning to present them to the museum of the McGill University library, where they will be the smallest volumes in the exhibit of miniature books.

Search For Gold

Found Coal In Lethbridge Area In Seeking Precious Metal

A search for gold led to the discovery of "black diamonds"—coal—in the Lethbridge mining fields where, in the Lethbridge colliers mine, 16 men were killed in an explosion.

Nicholas Sheran, a pioneer prospector for precious metals, in his hunt for gold, found instead coal deposits in the district half a century ago. From his find grew a great commercial industry, which in prosperous years has given work to hundreds of men and brought millions of dollars into the Lethbridge coal area.

The Coalhurst mine is only eight miles from the original discovery—at Lethbridge—made by Sheran. British money and Canadian enterprise opened up the field. Sheran, returning to England, interested Sir Alexander T. Galt, colonizer and financier, in his "black diamonds" field and soon capital was available for development work.

Drifting in from Montana, Sheran, an American, located the first coal mine in Alberta at Fort Whoop-Up, now the thriving city of Lethbridge with its 13,000 inhabitants which this year celebrated its golden jubilee.

Country Wears Out Quickly

Unless Man Puts Back Into Soil What Is Taken Out

The following article by Ernest Hemingway appeared in Scribner's: A continent ages quickly once civilization comes. The native lives in harmony with it. But the foreigner destroys, cuts down the trees, drains the water, so that the water supply is altered and in a short time the soil, once the sod is turned under, is cropped out and, next it starts to blow away as it has blown away in every old country, and I have seen it start to blow in Canada. The earth gets tired of being exploited. A country wears out quickly unless man puts back in it all its residue and that of all his beasts. When he quits using beasts and uses machines, the earth cannot reproduce, nor does it fertilize the soil, and it eats what he cannot raise. A country was made to be as we found it. We are the intruders and after we are dead we may have ruined it.

New Machinery Needed

Extensive replacements of machinery on prairie farms will be necessary in the next few years, according to Dr. Wm. Allen of the University of Saskatchewan. This opinion is based on an exhaustive survey made in a number of districts.

"I believe business is picking up again."

"You must have landed some orders to-day."

"No, but I had several civil answers."

Most Important Sense

Sight Is Medium Through Which Most Of Knowledge Is Received

You can walk with a wooden leg; you can chew with artificial teeth—but you cannot see with a glass eye. Seeing is the most important of your senses. It plays a major part in self protection, it is the medium through which we receive most of the knowledge which enables us to make our way in the world—and a source of untold pleasure and happiness.

Eighty-seven per cent. of our knowledge comes to us through sight. Only seven per cent. through our ears. Touch accounts for one and one-half per cent., and taste for only one per cent.

Our eyes are among the most delicate organs we have—and the most uncomplaining. Yet, because they serve us so faithfully and with so little indication of overload, we are apt to abuse them severely.

Seeing is a partnership between our eyes and light. Be the light ever so bright—we cannot "see" it without eyes. And though our eyes may be perfect, we cannot see light. Our eyes often accommodate themselves to amazing variations in the amount of light they require for seeing—from the full light of noonday sun to the inky blackness of midnight.

And in this ability of accommodation to such widely varying lighting conditions lies very real and grave danger to our eyes and our power of seeing.

Nature never intended us to use our eyes for such newspaper reading and sewing dark materials after sunset. Primitive man went to "bed with the chickens." All his seeing was done during daylight hours under the abundant light from the sky.

A survey shows that 22 of every 100 grade school children have damaged eyesight. Forty per cent. of our young people are so affected by the time they finish college. At age 40, sixty per cent. have impaired vision. And after their 60th birthday, 95 per cent. have damaged vision.

The eyes of a child do not reach their full development until about the tenth year. During this period when the child's eyes are growing and developing, they are in the process of themselves, and plenty of good light should be provided to prevent strain and its consequences.

Many a child is backward in school, cross and irritable is suffering from eye-strain and its consequent disturbance of the nervous system. Such a child should be taken to an oculist or competent optometrist for an examination. And the study lamp, or lamp used for after dark reading or play with picture books and toys should be of at least 275 candlepower, where the "seeing" is done three feet away from the lamp.

Extending Famous Railway

Children's Line In Park At Moscow Is Very Popular

A railway tunnel, 3,000 feet of line, and a station complete in every detail are to be built in their spare time by 500 children in the Tiflis Park of Culture and Rest at Moscow.

The project will be an extension of the famous Children's Railway built in the park by the children themselves. It is run entirely by children and has two stations and 1,200 feet of track. It was opened three months ago, and since then 65,000 passengers have ridden in its tiny train, driven by a child.

The work of building the railway was supervised by engineers of the Transcaucasian Railway.

Starting To Learn English

Chinese Girl Returns To Live With Parents In Canada

Ethel Wah, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wah, pioneer Swift Current residents, has returned to the city after having spent nearly 17 years with relatives in Canton, China. As a child she spent nearly two years in a Swift Current public school, but in the Orient she forgot almost all her rudimentary English education and is now starting to learn the English language.

Survey Cost Million

A survey costing \$1,000,000 has been completed by the Dominion topographic service to determine sources of water supply on the prairies. Information was obtained on the location of wells and springs over 100,000 square miles.

Berlin police have discovered a method of taking fingerprints even if gloves were worn.

Honduras shipped nearly 1,500,000 bunches of bananas in one month recently.

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— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

Here is an absorbing and exciting story of a fight against stubborn prejudice and a bitter personal malignancy—of a girl and a man battling ridicule, sabotage, bullets, and the treachery that would turn them against each other.

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranches, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Soak Torney, a derelict mining engineer, whom Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone county so far as Hamilton's plan was concerned, was only a fancy-fangled way to waste money.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER II.—Continued

Buzz Hamilton uttered a derisive laugh. "Try'n' to threaten me into it now, eh? Save your breath. We don't scare so easy."

"That's right, Link. Yuh lost, so why squawk about it?" calmly inquired Roper.

Already the ranchers were moving slowly toward the street door of the Trailend Hotel, talking in low tones. Many were disgruntled because, having felt they would be forced into the scheme, they now were at a loss to account for the sudden change in temper.

He would have to act fast! "Men, I still believe in water'n' land this much, that I'm going into it myself. I know some folks are going to back me on it, and there'll be others if

you can see just how much the thing can do for you."

"Yeah, it'd put us on the poor-farm," drawled Matt Benson.

He ignored this, seeking Otto Pieper. "You claim to believe in progress. As head of the bank you're in a position to help any worthwhile movement. Will you support a dam on Silver Creek?"

They paused to hear Pieper's decision. His sallow face went paler and he twitched his shoulders uncomfortably. Conscious of its importance, he hesitated, scratching his pointed chin.

"Well, uh—I'm a great believer in progress, sure. Just the same," Otto pleaded weakly, "if Soak Torney knows all about irrigation like you told us yourself, and he ain't in favor of our riskin' forty to sixty thousand—"

"Uh, I couldn't say right off what I'd do about loans, Link."

There was a rustle of endorsement of this stand. "I'm not asking whether you'll give me anything, Otto. I just want to know if you'll loan money against my spread, or stock, or whatever security I offer."

"Well, that depends. Don't reckon I'd treat yuh much different than anyone else."

He sought Sam Bass, who ran cows on a narrow strip of range a short distance from the Star Loop. More than once he had expressed the belief that "water's what we need, an' water's what we oughta get."

"How about you, Sam? You told me just the other day you were sure this scheme would do wonders. Want to come in with me on it?"

Bass was rolling a cigarette as the invitation came. His fingers began to shake so that he was forced to use both hands. "D-d-don't hardly think I'd go agin expert advice, Link."

"Yuh don't need to ask me. My answer is nope." Orrey Jackson stood flatly, and headed for the door.

In another moment the hotel lobby would be empty. There was just one last appeal to be made, but perhaps it would turn the tide for the irrigation plan. He beckoned to Honest John Mulrooney, one of his very best friends, standing beside Marty Bush, who also was a time-tried friend. "I'm telling you somebody reached Torney, forced him to change his mind. How about going in with me in spite of everything? Mulrooney, what do you say?"

Honest John almost swallowed his quid of tobacco. He squinted sharply at Bush as if seeking an excuse, sighed, and yielded. "Shore," he said without enthusiasm. "I'll back yuh, Link, for anything yuh say. I'm in on this or any other scheme—and you can tell that to anybody yuh meet!"

Was the tide turning? A few men had paused interestedly, impressed.

"How about you, Marty?" Link asked quickly.

Bush fingered the buckle of his belt. "What John said goes for me too."

New hope sprang alive to warm his veins, and the Star Loop owner grinned.

"Aw, the meeting's over, I reckon," Jackpot called loudly just as Fleming was about to follow his brief advantage. "Everybody step over to the Half Moon. Drinks are on the house!"

At once there was a shuffling of booted feet and as one man the crowd surged toward the door. Just then, however, a slight, dark-haired girl pushed and worked her way forward.

"Wait, please!" she cried. "I—I believe like Mr. Fleming, that some of these Soak Torneys to say what he did. Why, Torney wrote me a letter in which he said irrigation would be wonderful, that it was the only hope of ranchers now the foothills are going to be barred up. Please, everyone, wait yuh wait!"

Forgetting the men turning about, As for Link, his startled quickness turned to a puzzled half-admiring

look. He recalled now having noticed the girl's pointed oval face at the rear fringe of the crowd while he had been talking. But in his eager concentration at that time he had forgotten her.

Who was she? Her eyes were large and dark, her features regular. The close-fitting maroon hat could not prevent wisps of chestnut hair from peeping furtively forth. Fleming thought she would be nineteen or twenty, stately but not distant of manner, and girlishly lovely in the full bloom of healthful youth.

She must have come, he reflected, on the Flagstaff-to-Rowhide stage, for a while ago he had seen it stop before the hotel, then roll ponderously away.

The men were staring at her. "Why are you so blind?" she reproached excitedly. "Don't you see that Mr. Fleming would not have asked this Torney to give his opinion if he were not sure what it would be? Why, he wouldn't even have—"

"You ain't got any call to bust in here!" Buzz interrupted harshly.

The girl ignored him. "He Helen Hamilton of the Triple H—most of you men know me. I've been sent the last two years, and I've seen irrigation there. I know it will work. Why, it's the only salvation for ranchers, our only hope! I've studied it as much as I could. Yes, and as I told you, I had a letter from Mr. Torney. He said it was wonderful, that the Triple H would benefit—"

"Helen!" her brother snapped angrily. "I tell yuh—"

"But we've got to go into it!" Panting, and with her face flushed and eyes glistening with enthusiasm, she turned to Link. "Mr. Fleming, our spread will join in this thing. There!" she exclaimed, smiling. "You've got another lined up. Who else will come in?"

Link had climbed down from his chair. A knot of men watched interestedly as Buzz, working nearer, grasped the girl's arm. "You can't promise our spread'll go into any loco scheme like that! I'm manager there, and—"

"But I tell you we must," she pleaded. "If Torney said it was a good thing, and Mr. Fleming believes it is, then I believe in it too!"

"Soak changed his mind, didn't he?"

Link hesitated, not wanting to cause friction between brother and sister. "Maybe we'd better talk this later on," he said in a low tone.

Hamilton heard him. "You keep out of it, savvy? I don't need your help ruinin' my spread!"

"But irrigation is a good thing, Buzz. I know it is. Can't you see, someone certainly made Torney afraid to tell what he really thinks? It was in his manner, in his face! Anyhow," she declared staunchly, "I own half the Triple H, and I'm going to see that we go in with Mr. Fleming. We've got to do something, Buzz, or we'll be bankrupt in a year or two. And in our letters back and forth—"

"Letters!" His truculence heightened.

"Yes. You see, we've discussed this a good deal. Mr. Fleming wrote Father shortly after we got to Ohio. When Father died, I answered. He said you weren't much impressed with the idea, in fact were against it. That's why I've tried to explain it to you, Buzz, when I wrote you."

Anger overspread his flushed face. "Darn you, Fleming, so yuh played underhand on this, eh? Who told yuh to write my sister? Yuh never mentioned it to me!"

"Because I asked him not to, Buzz. I wanted to explain it to you myself."

Out of the corner of his eye Link saw Buster Townsend edge nearer as if fearful that danger threatened his employer. It was plain that young Hamilton, much the worse for drinking before the ranchers had assembled, was in a trouble-making frame of mind. At Helen's words he stiffened and for the moment was utterly non-

plused. Anger welled hotter in the man and he seemed to be calculating what move to make next.

Roper Kilgo wore a sardonic expression, smiling male on his round face as he approached and bowed gallantly. "Shore glad to see yuh, Helen! Been lookin' forward to this for a long time. How about ridin' out to the spread with yuh? Reckon we got plenty to talk over yuh. I don't care about other folks hearin'."

(To Be Continued)

Botanist Is Honored

Canadian Scientist Recognized By

Dr. H. T. Gussow of Ottawa, Dominion Botanist, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has been notified that he has been nominated an honorary member of the Royal Netherlands Horticultural and Botanical Society as a mark of appreciation from the scientists of Holland of his distinguished work for the benefit of horticulture not only in Canada but worldwide.

Dr. Gussow has been Dominion Botanist since 1910 and was responsible for the origination of the plant pathological service in Canada. In recent years many honours have been conferred on him. In 1910 he became a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and two years later was elected a fellow of the association.

He is a charter member of the American Plant Pathological Society; a member of the International Agricultural Institute at Rome; is first vice-president of the Canadian Phytopathological Society; a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada; and has acted as the Dominion's representative at several international conferences.

He came to Canada with a distinguished career. He was assistant to the Keeper of Botany of the British Museum; a member of the Linnean Society; a honorary fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society; a member of the British Association of Biology, of the Societe Mycologique de France, and corresponding member of Verlingung fur Angewandte Botanik of the Societe Pathologie Vegetale de France.

Report Was Exaggerated

Doctor At Chesterfield Inlet Says He Is Not Dead

Dr. L. D. Livingston, in charge of the hospital at Chesterfield Inlet, N.W.T., 400 miles north of Churchill, says that the report that he was dead is very much alive.

While travelling in Greenland, Reginald Orcutt, member of the New York Express Club, was told by Eskimo the physician was dead. On returning to Copenhagen, Mr. Orcutt wrote for particulars to a Saskatoon newspaperman. The matter was referred to the Canadian Press, and a message was sent to Chesterfield Inlet through the radio department at Ottawa. Replying personally, Dr. Livingston said: "I'm alive, I don't know enough to lie down."

Botanical Garden Is Planned For Toronto

If Established It Will Be First One In Canada

A committee headed by Sir Robert Falconer is working toward establishment in Toronto of Canada's first botanical garden. The project is being advanced before the Royal Canadian Institute, it was learned.

The object would be to facilitate a study of the growth, nutrition, disease and breeding of plants. Landscape gardening with provision for the training of gardeners is also contemplated.

Another Odd Name

Odd tavern names have come to light in England. There stood a tavern called The Hole in the Wall, in Chancery-lane (No. 39), for many years. It is referred to by Hazlitt in 1811, and it was extremely popular with boxers.

Bank of Montreal's Strong Position

At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held at the Head Office on December 2, a large and representative gathering of shareholders expressed their unanimous approval of the statement and report of the directors for the fiscal year ending October 31.

The balance sheet showed that the total assets amounted to \$782,500,000, with \$759,100,000 a year ago.

Profits, after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, amounted to \$3,005,212 as compared with \$3,204,369 in 1934—a decrease of \$199,000, over half of which is due to the increase in Dominion and Provincial taxes.

Sir Charles Gordon, president, in his address, said he was sorry interest on bank deposits was cut from three to two per cent. This, he said, was rendered necessary by the pressure of the Government and the Central Bank for lower rates on Government loans.

"These low rates," he explained, "have resulted in a drastic cutting down of the earnings of the chartered banks, which have been forced to reduce their rates to depositors. Based on the results of the Bank of Montreal, it means that the depositors of some \$17,000,000 less per annum than they did when the rate was 3%. In a sense this reduction may be regarded as a form of concealed taxation. I think that as soon as the public is educated to these facts, the better. Every man and woman should realize that no matter whether taxes are paid directly or not, no citizen escapes paying his share of the cost of government."

General Manager's Address

Mr. Jackson Dodds, joint general manager, in explaining the various items in the Bank's statement, referred to the failure of the lowering of the interest structure of the country to stimulate borrowing of money for productive and constructive purposes, remarking: "Lenders naturally shortened the terms of their commitments. They would not risk long term investments at low rates in the face of experiments of one kind and another, whether monetary, economic or socialistic. Until confidence is inspired by the adoption and carrying out of sound policies, the balancing of budgets by effecting economies and by the reduction of taxes, long term investments will be postponed and business recovery retarded."

"Taxation," he proceeded, "is primarily intended to cover state and municipal essential expenditures. That we have drifted a long way from the original intention is becoming more and more apparent. The burden of taxation imposed by our numerous governing bodies has grown to the point where it consumes capital resources, saps energy and enterprise, discourages industry, production and construction, and thereby increases unemployment. Taxing bodies are beginning to realize that, unless taxes are reduced by effecting economies in public expenditures, the source of taxation will ultimately be dried up."

A Great Gentleman

American Writer Has High Regard For Baron Tweedsmuir

When I first knew him, he was plain John Buchan, writing the best Scotch novels since Robert Louis Stevenson.

Then, in 1918, he was Col. John Buchan of the British wartime press bureau, shrewd, kindly, and deft, handling a bunch of rampaging American correspondents as gently as though they were some many new-laid eggs.

When he became Sir John Buchan, a lot of us said: "Well, he earned his honors, but no title ever can swell that Scotch's head."

Now, at Ottawa, the flags fly and the crowd roars for Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of our noble neighbor nation to the north, but, if His Lordship doesn't mind, I'd like, personally, to go on thinking of him as my friend, John Buchan, a very great gentleman.

They'll like him up there, we're going to like him down here. And, if any of you Canadians has any doubt as to his diversified talents, wait till you see him casting a trout-fly across a likely pool.—Irvin S. Cobb.

A Super Thermometer

Designed To Register Down To Absolute Zero

A thermometer to measure the last degree of temperature, from one down to absolute zero where heat ceases to exist, is under development at the University of California.

The instrument has been developed to read accurately down to 1-10th of a degree, by W. F. Giauque, professor of chemistry, and Dr. D. P. MacDougall.

Never before has there been an accurate scale for the last degree. For in this last step in cold fantastic things sometimes happen.

Pay For Luxuries

W. L. Coffey's 500 White Leghorns live in a five-story apartment house at Granite Falls, N.C., each hen having a private apartment with bath and other luxuries. Like humans, they pay for what they get. They drop more eggs in the market basket, Coffey explains.

An elephant has only one molar tooth in each side of its jaw, but it renews that tooth six times if it lives out a normal lifetime.

2129

Little Helps For This Week

Walk worthy of God who hath called you to Him. King and glory. I. Thessalonians 2:12.

Thou earnest not to thy place by force; thou art here by grace.

It is the very place God meant for thee;

And thou art here, thou there small scope for action see.

Do not for this give room to discontent.

Accept the place divine providence has found for you, adapt thyself to the things with which thy lot has been cast, and love the people with whom it is thy portion to live with a sincere affection. Be not dissatisfied with thy present lot, or shrink from the future. A godly man once said, "I love best to have each thing in its season, doing without it at all other times. I have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world, and in the very nick of time too."

Ends Inaugural Flight

China Clipper Completes 16,000-Mile Trip In Good Time

The trans-Pacific China Clipper seaplane ended its inaugural flight to Manila and return on Dec. 6 at 11:36 a.m. M.S.T.

Flying through the night, the big sky liner covered the 2,400 miles from Honolulu in 17 hours, one minute.

This made its total flying time for the 8,000-mile return trip from Manila 63 hours, 28 minutes. Flying time for the 16,000-mile return trip was 123 hours, 15 minutes.

The China Clipper, first of the fleet of Pan American Airways seaplanes to enter the trans-oceanic service, left Alameda, Calif., November 22. Stops both ways were made at Honolulu, Midway and Wake Islands and Guam.

New British Sub Launched

The new British submarine Sea Wolf has been launched at Greenock, Scotland. The new undersea craft, one of the Swordfish class, is 202 feet six inches long and displaces 840 tons of the surface and 935 tons submerged.

The Ceylon cotton tree drops its leaves in dry weather to prevent its stored water from evaporating.

Don't wait for the last minute to do your BOOKSHOPPING!

VEIN OF IRON. Ellen Glasgow..... \$2.50
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SOLOMON LEVI. Claudius Gregory \$2.00
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LONDON SCENE. H. V. Mortimer..... \$2.75
(Author "In The Steps of The Master")
NORTH TO THE ORIENT. Anne Morrow Lindbergh..... \$2.75
EAT, DRINK & BE WARY. F. J. Schlink..... \$2.25
(By the author of "100,000,000")
Guinea Pig
I. CLAUDIUS. Robert Graves..... \$2.25
CLAUDIUS THE GOD. Robert Graves..... \$2.25
Graves
AIR STORMING. Hendrick Willem Van Loon..... \$2.25
(New book, just published)
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CHRONICLES OF DARWIN..... \$4.00
(By the well known "Canadian" Publisher)
BERMUDA IN THREE COLORS. Garvin Wells..... \$2.75
SALAMINA. Rowland K. Heister..... \$4.25
THE GLASS BOOK. Wm. & Helen Fryer..... \$1.25
(A delightful book for children)
THE JUNGLE MAN AND HIS ANIMALS. Garvin Wells..... \$1.25
(Stories of strange animals for children)
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Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 2 p.m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome
F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

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Classified Advertisements

For Sale—12 head good farm horses. Apply. Everett Bills.

FOR SALE—10 inch cutting box, either hand or engine power. Phone 505. T. M. Mair

For Sale—Greenfeed, will trade for Cook Stove or Coal Heater.
Andrew Anderson
4-1-2 miles S E of Crossfield.

WANTED—Feed grinding on Monday, Thursday and Saturday, or by appointment any quantity. Apply. Albert Sharp.

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

SPECIAL LOW FARES for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S

between all points in Canada
FARE and a QUARTER
for Christmas

Going—Dec. 23 to 25
Return until Dec. 26, 1935

for New Year's
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Return until Jan. 2, 1936

FARE and a THIRD
for Christmas and New Year's
Going—Dec. 20 to Jan. 1
Return until Jan. 10, 1936

for Fares, Train Service, apply
Canadian Pacific

Notice
M. D. OF ROSEBUD No. 280

The Council wish to bring to the attention of the farmers that there is a shortage of coarse grains throughout the Province and that the Provincial Government are shipping out all they can purchase from this district. Farmers, therefore, should make arrangements for their seed requirements before all the seed grain is shipped out of the district. The Reeve or Secretary-Treasurer will be glad to give the names of farmers known to have seed grain for sale.

R. D. Sutherland Sec'y-Treas.

Lon Christmas was in the Southern part of the Province last week, where he was buying poultry.

The Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor

Subscription \$1.00 per year in Canada.

Advertising Rates

Classified Ads.—35c 4 times \$1.00

Leads, per line 15c

Cards of Thanks 50c

Obituary Poetry, a line 10c

Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc. where an admission fee is charged, 10c per line.

Crossfield Alberta.

Thursday, Dec. 19th, 1935

Local News

Dad Hall is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. L. Nichol spent a few days in Calgary this week.

Mrs. J. Treca of Wetaskiwin was a visitor in the district last week.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick spent last week with friends in Calgary.

Mrs. N. Tweedle spent the weekend in Calgary.

Clint Thompson is making some improvements to his farm home.

George Motter of Calgary was looking after his business interests in the district on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bills and family spent the week-end visiting the latter's parents at Olds.

The Crossfield Curling Club will hold their annual Bonspiel on Jan. 6-7 and 8.

C. H. McMillan and J. M. Williams were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Some mean thief picked off two of Jim McCool's choice turkey hens on Saturday night.

United Church Christmas Tree and Concert will be held in the U.F.A. Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

We have a large stock of greeting cards at the Chronicle office.

Priced from 5c to 25c.

The Onel School Xmas Concert will be held in the School on Wednesday evening Dec. 23.

Corporal Cameron made a trip to Big Prairie on Monday. Don reports the snow deep but the roads good.

Rev. A. D. Currie is investigating a number of relief cases in his parish for the Soldier Settlement Board.

Beaver Dam School Xmas Tree and Entertainment will be held in the school on Friday evening, Dec. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potter and children of Rycroft, Alta. are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ed. Fox and Mr. Fox.

Miles Fike is out and around again following an accident while shoeing a horse which laid him up several days with an injured thigh.

W. A. Hurt, Win Landymore, Chas. Aldred and Walter Lilley attended the Calgary-Drumheller hockey game at Calgary Saturday night.

Amery & Sons shipped two carloads of fat calves to Calgary on Monday. These were a choice lot of baby beefers and were fed by that one and only Jack Matheson.

Doug Hall says what's the use of having a relatives if you can't use them—Doug sold his brother-in-law an old Grey Dord car—we will now have the theme song.

We are glad to see George McClelland out and around after a three week's siege of illness. George has been troubled with a heart attack but now appears to be well on the way to recovery.

A meeting of the Crossfield and District Old Timers Association will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday, December 28 at 2.00 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business.

Keep in mind the grand Hog many Dance in the Beaverdam hall on New Year's Eve. Modern, Old Time and Scottish Dances. Music by Elton's famous 5-piece orchestra. Don't miss it, folks.

Keep in mind the School Fair Fun Festival and Novelty Dance in the U.F.A. hall on New Year's Eve. Music by Ken. Borbridge and his Gloomchasers. Admission 50c including supper and (Sur)-Prizes for everybody.

The Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion found it almost impossible to find a free night for their Christmas tree, so are sending a small gift to each child of ex-service men through their local school trees.

Adam Cruickshank, famed local Artist, has taken up his brushes again during the past ten days, and has finished a number of beautiful pictures. His picture of "The Hunt" which now hangs in the rotunda of the Hotel is a Masterpiece. Adam has what it takes to paint pictures.

Christmas Term Exams.

Crossfield Public School

GRADE I

Lorraine Nichol 88

Murray Hurt 81

Robert McCaskill 81

David Gilson 76

Ruby Lee 73

Harold Hoch 72

GRADE II

Dorothy Griffiths 91

Donald-Ryan 91

Audrey McLean 89

Peggy Collins 78

Berwyn Patmore 75

Lambert Taks 64

Maxine Reeves 71

Fern Patmore 67

Gerald Butler 64

Bibiana High 59

Karl Nelson 57

Gordon Woods 51

GRADE III

Peter Taks 90

Eileen Hurt 90

Alice Gilson 79

Donald Stevens 78

Lois Gordon 78

Lorne Weber 76

Laurence McCool 74

Roggie Belshaw 73

Neil Nelson 71

Gerald Caspy 66

Kenneth Belshaw 66

GRADE IV

Mary Griffiths 89

Keith Bannister 86

Cameron Carmichael 80

Mervin Patmore 79

Lloyd Johnson 77

Mary Taks 76

Roger Casey 70

Alice Hall 73

Betty Collins 66

Maxine Mair 65

Gordon Reeves 64

Ernest Butler 63

Percy Blough 60

Lauretta Fike 50

Nora Collins 44

GRADE V

Marjorie Gordon 94

Jim Stevens 81

Elsie Mossop 80

Allan Sharp 80

Charlie Russell 77

Vida McMillan 72

Kenneth Miller 54

GRADE VI

Lois Longmire 86

Edith Griffiths 83

June Patmore 82

Norman Seville 81

Nora Fleming 80

Lester Hopper 78

Cecil Walker 73

Patsy Caspy 72

Percy Griffiths 69

John Taks 67

Mildred Brown Teacher,

GRADE VII

Edna Tredaway 91

Clarke McMillan 84

Eileen Amott 82

Violet Currie 81

William Amery 78

George Fleming 77

James Harrison 74

Mabel Sharp 72

Irene Setton 70

Jean Carmichael 68

Elaine Belshaw 68

Warren Hall 60

Clare Metheral 60

Irene Walker 55

Norma Miller 44

GRADE VIII

Adeline Carmichael 91

Cora Hall 86

Arlene Amery 84

Mary Collins 83

Jack Fleming 79

Jack Williams 77

Earl Hopper 76

Letha Metheral 67

Margaret Cameron Absent

The High School results will appear in the next issue.

Every Saturday a draw is made at the Oliver Cafe on the big league hockey games, and for 10 cents a pull you get a hockey score. The person holding the ticket with the correct score wins the pot. So far Archie McFadyen has won the majority of the pots, and it's a sure bet that Archie will have an extra supply of rum for Christmas.

A shortage of turkeys in Canada has sent up the price at least 10 per cent higher than last year. One of the local farmers sold a number in Calgary last week and he secured 20 cents per pound straight through for crooked breasted as well as old turkeys. No 1 turkeys are retailing at 25 cents per pound.

Once again Christmas is upon us and we put out the annual appeal to delinquent subscribers to pay up at least part of their arrears to this great family journal.

It has been customary for the Editor to have a crock or two of Oliver Scotch preferred on hand at this time to give to our creditors to stall them along, until we can balance our budget at some future date.

Javelina School Christmas Tree and Entertainment will be held in the School on Dec. 23. Dance after, music by the Borbridge Orchestra.

United Church Services

Sunday, December 22

Crossfield Sunday School 11.15 a.m.

Crossfield Public Worship 7.30 a.m.

Crosby Public Worship 11.00 a.m.

Christmas Music and Message

A hearty welcome to all

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension (ANGELICAN)

Sunday, December 22

Sunday School 10.00 a.m.

Dec. 22—No Service

Dec 24 Christmas Eve Holy Communion.

A. D. Currie.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Nelson J. Wigle, deceased, in his lifetime of Crossfield, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims on the Estate of the said Nelson J. Wigle who died on the 22nd day of December A.D. 1932 are required to file with Robert Ure of Crossfield, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors by the 31st day of January, A.D. 1936 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 11th day of December A.D. 1935.

ROBERT-URE

of Crossfield, Alberta,

Solicitor for the Executors

Wishing You

A Merry Christmas

and a Happy and

Prosperous New Year.

Edlund's Drug Store

Crossfield Phone 3

That You May Have a

Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

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